

FRENCH FIRE ON GERMANS; KILL SEVEN

FIFTY FIVE OF 62 DEFENDANTS FOUND GUILTY

Prominent Officials in Gary
Liquor Trial Held by
Verdict

MAYOR IN COILS

Group Charged With Con-
spiracy to Obstruct
Prohibition Laws

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—Fifty-five of the sixty-two defendants in the Gary liquor trial were found guilty by a jury in federal court here today.

The defendants, including many prominent officials, were charged with conspiracy to obstruct the prohibition laws.

Of the other seven defendants, five pleaded guilty and two were found not guilty.

Included in the list of those found guilty were Mayor Roswell O. Johnson, of Gary; Sheriff William "Hut" Olds, Prosecuting Attorney Dwight M. Kinner, City Judge William M. Dunn, Blaz A. Lucas, prominent attorney, Clyde Hunter, former prosecuting attorney, John Bennett, treasurer of the Republican city committee and other prominent politicians.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS FLUNK ON MODERNITY TESTS OF STUDENTS

Cincinnati, March 31.—Undergraduates at the University of Cincinnati last night pulled a questionnaire on members of the faculty and proved to the satisfaction of the faculty that doctors of philosophy might be primed to the muzzle with ancient lore and still be shy on the elements of applied modernity.

Slang, current events and the extremely up to date drama were among themes on which the professors failed to score, according to the students. One bearded pedagogue explained the "snake's hips" as a serpentine waist effect in feminine raiment. A "permanent wave" was described by another educator as "the pet gesture of an amorous co-ed."

"Spark Plug," according to a colleague, is a brand of eating tobacco. "Flet Mignon," was classed as something worn by girls. But "Aggravatin' Papa," familiar to devotees of jazz, was missed widely by all the flustered faculty members, one professor referring to it as "the favorite American sport for the purpose of getting money."

WILLIS TELLS WHY HE DOES NOT FAVOR AMENDMENT CHANGE

Declares Constitution is
Supreme Law of Land
and Must Stand

Columbus, O., March 31.—"With those, who make a straight-out, clean fight to repeal the 18th amendment (prohibition amendment) to the federal constitution, I have no quarrel as to their method of procedure, they have a right to do this—and while I shall oppose such repeal with every vigor I may possess, I recognize the right of friends of the liquor traffic to proceed along this line," declared U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis, Ohio, in a letter to George R. Van Namee, Albany, N. Y., secretary to Governor Smith, chief executive of the empire state.

Four reasons are cited by the Senator Willis for his decision that he cannot give his "vote or influence in favor of a practical nullification of the 18th amendment, while it is a part of the constitution."

Senator Willis states that the federal constitution is "the supreme law of the land; that the legalizing of places where wine and beer could be sold (saloons) would be a constant invitation to violation of the laws prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors," that more than three-fourths of the states of the union "by their own separate individual acts, have, within their borders, prohibited the very thing which New York now asks congress to legalize," and that "in substance the very question raised by the New York resolution and Governor Smith, was submitted to the Ohio electorate last year and was defeated by nearly 200,000 majority."

LEAPS FROM BRIDGE.

Cleveland, March 31.—Mrs. Margaret Faulhaber, mother of three small children, jumped from the Rocky river bridge to her death, 100 feet below. She had been ill and was recently released from a hospital.

REAR ADMIRAL IN ANOTHER TANGLE



Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, was the stormy petrel of the Navy while he was in it. Now that he has retired he is still getting into tangles. When he was selected as Charter Day Orator at the University of California's fifty-fifth anniversary, at Berkeley, 18 members of the California Legislature protested against his speaking, alleging he is pro-British and not the proper person to address college students. He spoke nevertheless.

AUTO DRIVER'S CARELESSNESS CAUSED WRECK

Railroad Officials Blame
Autoist—Death Toll
Now Eight

Columbus, March 31.—The death here early this morning of W. L. Siebert, Cincinnati, raised the total number of dead to eight in the wreck of the Southwestern Limited, fast Big Four train which was derailed after it struck an automobile at a North Columbus Street crossing yesterday.

Robert Henderson, negro, Chattanooga, Tenn., died during the night. A statement issued here by Big Four officials, attributed the cause of the disastrous wreck to carelessness on the part of the driver. Engineer Andrew Green who is in the hospital, badly scalded about the head, said that no symptoms of "bucking" followed his turnings of the airbrake handle. Green's theory is that some of the wreckage of the auto, getting beneath the pilot of the locomotive, derailed the small wheels upon which the front end of the engine rests. With these "pony trucks" off the rails, it was but an instant until the rest of the engine, carrying with it the coaches, left the tracks. Railroaders advanced another theory that a portion of the auto was carried down the track and caught in the frog of a switch, derailed the train.

Cincinnati, March 31.—Carelessness on the part of the driver of the motor car struck by the train was declared last night to have caused the Big Four railroad wreck at Columbus, yesterday, which resulted in eight deaths.

According to officials of the line, the case offers an object lesson to automobile owners, who are thoughtless when nearing crossings.

H. A. Worcester, vice president of the Big Four, asserted that the cost to the company for repairs to track, equipment and right of way would total more than \$200,000.

SCORE MUSSOLINI FOR POLITICAL WORDS

Rome, March 31.—Newspapers today criticized Premier Benito Mussolini for his political article, saying that men are tired of liberty and long for a stricter discipline.

The article was a blunder, since it was from the sympathy of the great middle class, from which the Fascists, now dominating the government got their power.

But Premier Mussolini's expression of opinion caused no surprise. They were a repetition of what he had been saying since the formation of the Fascists.

The article appeared in the magazine "Gerarchia," organ of the Fascists, and has aroused much discussion.

The Gironale Italia expressed the opinion that liberty is the best ideal for a modern progressive people.

TRIAL NEAR END.

St. Joseph, Mich., March 31.—Trial of William Z. Foster, Chicago radical labor organizer, under the Michigan criminal syndicalist law, is expected to be finished the early part of next week.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH IN NEW YORK CITY FIRE

Nine Others Injured as
Blaze Sweeps Tenement
Building.

PITTSBURGH HAS CALL

Newark Also Sees Con-
flagration Caused by
Flue.

New York, March 31.—Two men were burned to death and nine others severely injured in a fire that swept through a five-story tenement building in East Seventh Street, early today.

The dead are:
Frank Mischewicz, a barber, found burned to death in his bed on the fourth floor.

An unidentified man, was burned beyond recognition, was found on the second floor.

So far as the police and firemen were able to ascertain, the fire started under the stairway on the first floor.

The five story building contained a barber shop on the ground floor, a synagogue on the second floor and twelve two-room apartments on the other three floors.

Fire Rages in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 31.—The wagon and automobile construction plant of G. A. Schabel and Sons and several adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire this morning, entailing an estimated damage of upwards of \$200,000. Twelve firemen for a time were trapped by a falling wall but finally rescued.

Flue Causes Fire

Newark, O., March 31.—Fire resulting from a defective flue did five thousand dollars worth of damage to the David Pigg building in the heart of the business district at midnight last night.

The Frank Miller Marber shop and the Harry Heberly restaurant were badly damaged. This was the thirty-first fire alarm here this month.

EFFORT IS MADE TO CONNECT MAN WITH DUAL CRIME

Governor is Probing Mys-
tery Case In
Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., March 31.—The United States government dug into a mystery of seven years and attempted to bring proof of murder in the trial here of Victor E. Innes, connecting him with the disappearance of Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, more than eight years ago.

Innes has served a sentence of seven years in the Georgia state prison after conviction on a charge of having robbed the Nelms sisters after they had trusted him with large sums of their money. He now is on trial in United States district court on a charge of having used the mails fraudulently in an effort to obtain possession of the wealth of the two women.

There was a sensation as attorneys for the government presented in court articles alleged to have been used in making away with the bodies of the sisters after their supposed murder. Three grisly objects, a meat chopper, a cauldron and a can which had contained lye, were introduced by the government in a contention that the sisters had been slain, their bodies chopped to pieces by the meat chopper and then dissolved in the cauldron by using the lye.

Innes took the stand to defend himself after attorneys had offered the alleged "murder utensils" in evidence. He denied he had anything to do with the disappearance of the two sisters. He asserted that when he knew Mrs. Dennis in Carson City she was much in the company of a man who, he understood was "much interested in her."

The government, in its efforts to connect Innes directly with the disappearance, called witnesses who testified to having seen the sisters in the Innes home in San Antonio shortly before their disappearance and that Innes bought large quantities of washing powders, soap, sal soda and lye, which was delivered to his residence, and that there was a peculiar odor about the neighborhood for some time. Innes will be cross-examined Monday.

THIEVES LOOT POOR BOX WHILE WORSHIPERS PRAY

Cincinnati, O., March 31.—While hundreds of worshipers knelt in prayer in two churches here on Good Friday, thieves looted the poor box in one edifice and took the purses of two worshipers in the other.

At St. Patrick's Church, the looters broke open the box containing Easter offerings, taking \$15 in the alms of the humble donors to the cause of charity. At St. Ludwig's Church, Eighth and Walnut, near the center of the city, two women reported that their purses had been stolen from their pews while they were at the altar rail.

WAR TALK ONCE MORE IS HEARD IN NEAR EAST

Turkish Newspapers Say
Conflict Hinges on
Allied Note

Constantinople, March 31.—"War talk" again came out of Ankara today. According to advices from the Turkish capital extremist newspapers declare that, if the unofficial text of the allied peace note proves to be the real text, it will not be necessary for the National Assembly to examine the document as war will be inevitable.

There are indications that the extremists or members of the Turkish war party are attempting to mass all possible strength before the official text of the allied communication reaches Ankara.

Tal Chukri, a member of the House of Trebizond, and one of the leaders of the opposition party has disappeared and his friends fear he was assassinated by political enemies.

There was a stormy scene in the assembly when Reuf Bey, premier of Turkey, pledged the government to clear up the mystery surrounding the Trebizond delegate. Several secret arrests are believed to have been made.

Disorder and ismid the extremists are trying to stir up trouble.

The text of the allied reply to the Turkish counter peace proposals has been received from London by the British commissioner but he is awaiting further official instructions before making delivery. It is reported here that the note is indefinite in tone but invites the Turks to renew the Near East peace negotiations at Lausanne or elsewhere to work out a definite treaty.

Washington, March 31.—Until permanent peace is assured in the Near East, the American navy's squadron will remain in Turkish waters, it was learned officially at the navy department this morning.

Reports that American flotilla was to be withdrawn brought forth a prompt denial from Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, who said the United States has no intention of recalling the gunboats to this country.

LENINE IS NEAR DEATH—POLITICAL ACTIVITY STARTS

Military Dictatorship May
Be Established In Event
Of Demise

London, March 31.—Nicolai Lenin's condition is steadily becoming worse and it is believed that death cannot be held off more than a few days longer, said a Central News dispatch from Stockholm today quoting advices received there from Moscow.

A telegram direct from Moscow said that Lenin's temperature had risen to 99 and that this indicated a warning tendency in his condition.

There is much political activity at Moscow and Petrograd. According to advices from Copenhagen, quoting the Danish newspaper Politiken, steps have already been taken by Leon Trotsky, commissar for war, to establish a military dictatorship in the event of Lenin's death. Trotsky argues that this drastic action is necessary to "save the revolution against the increasing activities of the monarchists."

It is believed by many members of the soviet government at Moscow that the royalists will attempt to take advantage of Lenin's death to start a revolt. A number of monarchist sympathizers have already been arrested in South Russia.

STANDISH BILL IS VETOED BY OHIO GOVERNOR

Branch Agencies for Auto-
mobile Tags Are
Legalized.

DONAHEY TO ACT

May Ask Legislature To
Abolish State Utili-
ties Body

Columbus, March 31.—A bill aimed at oleomargarine manufacturers and dealers in substitutes for dairy products was vetoed by Governor Donahey. It was sponsored by Representative Standish and passed both branches last week. It prohibited the use of any name on substitutes for dairy products which would indicate that it is a dairy product. The governor points out a conflict with other sections of the law which are not repealed. Litigation would be certain to follow, the governor said, as the bill is "unhappily drawn."

Legalization of the system of branch agencies for the distribution of automobile tags and the receiving of money for them is provided for in the Knapp bill, which passed the senate and has already passed the house.

Railroad stockholders who refuse to convert their holdings into stock of a consolidated company will be forced to sell for the market price on the date of the merger agreement by a bill passed by the house. The present law requires such stockholders to be paid by the highest market price within a two-year period.

Chairman Silver of the house financial committee introduced in the house the bill providing for an increase in the number of members of the board of trustees of Kent normal school, over which institution there has been a heated controversy regarding the status of the president, Dr. J. E. McGilvrey. There are now five members of the board. The Silver bill increases the number to nine, the avowed purpose being to get sufficient members to vote for the discharge of President McGilvrey, the existing board having voted to uphold the president and to decline to force his resignation.

Prediction was made here today in executive circles, that Governor Donahey will ask the State Legislature to abolish the present State Utilities Commission if the Senate fails to confirm the governor's appointment of William Hopkins, Cincinnati, Democrat, to succeed Charles C. Marshall, Sidney, Democrat, as a member of the commission, and George T. Poor, Cincinnati and Frank B. Maller, Chillicothe, Republicans, fail to comply with the governor's request that they resign as members of the Utility Commission.

The House before adjourning yesterday for the week end, permitted the introduction of seven bills, among them the conspiracy bill providing a fine and imprisonment for conspiracy against the state.

YOUNG GIRL DROWNED AS AUTO TURNS OVER

Meets Death in Puddle of Water, Before Companions
Can Extricate Her, Near Logansport,
Indiana.

Logansport, Ind., March 31.—Miss Juanita Martin, 20 years old, was drowned in a puddle of water early today when an automobile in which she was riding with five companions overturned on a road near here and pinned the occupants beneath. The other members of the party were only slightly injured.

Miss Martin and her companions, Donald Rhodes, Harold Aikman, Herman Stout, Ellen Harris and Dorothy Woods, had come to Logansport from Kokomo to attend a dance.

Returning early this morning their automobile encountered a bad spot in the road and turned turtle. Recent high water had washed away part of the road and the low place was filled with fresh gravel.

The young people were pinned beneath in about four and a half feet of water.

They fought madly to get out. They smashed the curtains and the side of the car. All managed to crawl out but Miss Martin.

Efforts to pull her out of the wreckage before she died were unavailing.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—J. Kearsley Mitchell, the "Mr. Marshall," in the mysterious chloroforming of Dorothy Keenan, New York cloak model, will leave here today for New York to be questioned by Assistant District Attorney Pecora, in connection with the girl's death.

E. T. Stotesbury, father-in-law of Mitchell and partner of J. P. Morgan, spent two and one half hours with the Mitchell residence on Rittenhouse Square, last night, but on leaving, declined to make any comment on what had transpired.

COMING MARRIAGE DENIES REPORTS



Lady Mary Cambridge

Lady Mary Cambridge's engagement to the Marquis of Worcester has England by the ears, for she had always been mentioned as the bride-to-be of the bachelor Prince of Wales. Lady Mary is to act as a bridesmaid at the forthcoming marriage of Lady Elizabeth Browes-Lyon and the Duke of York. Her fiancé is heir to the title and estate of the Duke of Beaufort.

OHIO VILLAGE IS THREATENED BY BIG FIRE

Summer Resort In East
Also Swept By Disas-
trous Blaze

Tiffin, Mar. 31.—The entire village of Kansas Station, 15 miles northwest of here, was threatened with destruction by fire early today when two residences, the property of G. W. Wade, burned to the ground with a loss of \$10,000. The high wind fanned the flames and carried the sparks to all parts of the village. Women and children joined the men in fighting the small fires that resulted from the flying cinders.

This is the second destructive fire Kansas Station has had within a month. The school burned down several weeks ago with a loss of \$40,000.

Chesapeake Beach, Md., March 31.—Fanned by a high wind from Chesapeake Bay, fire of undetermined origin today threatened the destruction of the summer resort here. The Belvidere hotel was completely destroyed with an estimated loss of several hundred thousand dollars, the flames spreading rapidly to other buildings. Calls have been made on Washington, thirty miles from here, for fire fighting apparatus.

MANY WOUNDED IN ESSEN CLASH EARLY SATURDAY

Worst Flare Up of Violence
Essen Has Known Oc-
curs Saturday.

KRUPP MEN SLAIN

Relations Between Workers
and Invaders Growing
More Strained

Essen, Occupied Germany, March 31.—The worst flare up of violence Essen has known since the French and Belgians seized the Ruhr took place at the Krupp Works today when 7 Germans were killed, three fatally wounded and 36 others injured.

There was a clash between German workers and French soldiers. The latter opened fire.

It was understood that all the victims were either employees of Krupp or affiliated plants. A coroner of French soldiers was thrown around the scene of the clash and it was difficult to obtain the details.

French troops have had Krupp under guard ever since Essen was occupied and relations between the French soldiers and Krupp employees have been growing more strained. In addition to sentries, armored cars patrolled the roadways around the plant and machine guns, covered with tarpaulins, had been posted at strategic points.

The trouble began when French armored cars, bearing machine guns, entered the garage where the motor lorries of the Krupp Works are kept.

When the report was circulated that the French were occupying the garage, the workers quit and swarmed around the building, shouting imprecations and jeering at the French. Some of the Germans climbed aboard motor trucks and opened fire on the sentries. The din and excitement was terrific.

After a two hour stay the French departed. As they left the Germans swarmed around them with angry threatening gestures. It was then that the French opened fire with machine guns.

As soon as she learned of the battle Bertha Krupp, who is chief owner of the plant, rushed to the hospital where most of the wounded were lying and assisted in dressing their wounds. American Relief Workers, headed by Jerome Lachenbruch, of New York, assisted in caring for the wounded.

Hospitals and the morgue besieged with relatives of dead and dying. The wave of excitement which rolled over Essen was intensified by the news this afternoon that six of the wounded, who originally were expected to recover, had sunk rapidly and were believed to be dying.

Thousands of persons were in the streets and the shooting was witness by great crowds.

SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE GIVEN FOR ESSAY

Columbus, O., March 31.—A four year university scholarship with all expenses paid is the prize offered by Harvey S. Firestone, Akron, president of the Ohio Council of Churches, in the fourth annual national good roads essay contest.

The scholarship, valued at \$4,000, is to be awarded to the high school boy or girl writing the best 700 word essay on the subject, "The Influence of Highway Transportation on the Religious Life of My Community."

VATICAN TO SEEK TO ENFORCE PEACE

Rome, March 31.—The Vatican, once powerful in European politics, is attempting today to make its influence felt in the direction of a settlement of the Ruhr issue.

Bishop Betram, of Breslau, Catholic, is coming to Rome to hold a conference, with Pope Pius XI, concerning the Ruhr problem. The pontiff is deeply concerned over the growing hostility between the Germans and the French. He fears it will lead to another war.

INHERITS A FORTUNE.

Marion, O., March 31.—Through a settlement effected out of court, Mrs. Agnes Smith Furlong of Marion, one of the eight heirs of the estate of Philip Smith of New York, who died Oct. 15, 1922, will receive more than \$100,000. This announcement was made by Mrs. Furlong following her return from New York. She is a niece. Mrs. Furlong's husband is employed in an industrial plant.

ACTION OF LEGISLATURE LEADS TO BELIEF THAT BRYAN FARM WILL BECOME STATE PROPERTY-IS NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

When the State Senate this week agreed with the House upon the acceptance of the John Bryan farm near Yellow Springs as a state park, forestry and game preserve, they practically assured Greene County citizens that the farm of over 500-acres will soon be state-owned property, it is believed.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ARE ASKED TO PROBE ALLEGED SCANDALS

States Attorney General Crabbe and the federal authorities were both asked this week to begin an investigation of election scandals in Pike county by the investigating committee of the State Legislature of which Representative M. A. Broadstone of this city was chairman.

The committee acted upon the contest for the seat in the House now held by Robert S. Wynn, Democrat, elected upon the face of the returns, but which his Republican opponent contested. The investigation of the committee headed by Mr. Broadstone brought out information of the buying and selling of votes during the campaign last fall, it is said, and many amusing stories of the alleged vote manipulations were told.

The House Committee, however, did not recommend that Wynn be deprived of his seat, but asked that the attorney general ask the grand jury for indictments. Federal authorities were asked to aid in the attempt to clean up the county because of the election of a Congressman from the district last fall, which makes it possible for federal authorities to take a hand in the investigation.

ANTIOCH MASONIC CLUB ENTERTAINS

The members of the Antioch Masonic Club entertained the Yellow Springs Masonic chapter at a banquet in the college dining hall Friday evening. A delicious banquet was served and at the close a program of toasts was enjoyed. Prof. Magruder serving as toastmaster. Responses were made by Mr. Austin G. Edison who spoke in behalf of the Antioch Club, Mr. Smith, master of the Yellow Springs lodge, and Dean Nash of the college. The after-dinner program was interspersed with music.

W. S. SELLERS, 77, DIES ON SATURDAY

Winfield S. Sellers, 77, Justice of the Peace of Beaver Creek Township, died at his home in Zimmerman, Saturday morning, at 6:25 o'clock, after a short illness. Death was caused by heart failure. Mr. Sellers never having been ill before.

Mr. Sellers served as Justice of the Peace of Beaver Creek Township for the past 24 years, holding that office at the time of his death.

He was born January 1, 1846, and was a veteran of the Civil War, serving with Company E, 74th Regiment, O. V. I., taking part in Sherman's march to the sea. His wife who was formerly Miss Malinda Boyd, survives him.

Interment will take place at Byron Cemetery. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

CHAPLAIN PRAYS WITH DYING HEBREW

New York, March 31.—Julius Spanier, a fireman was crushed under falling walls when at a fire yesterday. On the way to the hospital in the ambulance Father Metcalfe gave the dying man extreme unction.

Shortly afterward Father O'Connor, Fire Department Chaplain, seated at the bedside of the dying man, noticed he was becoming conscious.

"Can you speak, my lad?" the priest asked.

"Yes, I can speak, sir," Spanier answered.

"Say an act of contrition."

"I don't know it sir."

"Repeat it after me, then," said the priest, and he started to say the prayer.

After repeating a few words after the priest, Spanier said:

"Father, I am a Hebrew."

The priest then knelt down and they prayed, each in his own way.

Then Spanier died.

RAID IS CONDUCTED

Cincinnati, March 31.—Federal prohibition agents late yesterday raided the Claremont Garden near Newport, Ky., and seized wine, champagne and whiskey, citing the proprietor to appear in court. The resort is a noted one, being a favorite gathering place for Cincinnati society.

PREVENT FLU AND GRIPPE

For a few cents you can ward off Flu and Grippe by promptly checking your coughs and colds with Foley's Honey and Tar. Also gives quick relief from Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis. Forty-eight years of satisfaction to users has made Foley's Honey and Tar the World's largest selling cough medicine. Contains no opiate—ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit St. adv

SPORTS

XENIA REDS WILL MEET SUNDAY—WALSH BASEBALL UNION WANTS RECOGNITION OF COMMISSION SURVEYS AMERICAN LEAGUE DIAMOND RACE

UNION WANTS REPRESENTATION.

Chicago, March 31.—An ultimatum demanding that the major league ball players union be given representation on the national commission was received at the office of baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, here today. Such representation, the communication asserts is "absolutely necessary in order that the players may be assured that they are being fairly dealt with by the club owners."

Judge Landis, Ben Johnson, president of the American league and John Heydler, president of the National league, at present constitute the national baseball commission.

The ultimatum was sent from Milwaukee by Ray Cannon, an attorney and formerly a ball player who organized the ball players union. The communication was signed by the executive board of the National Baseball Players Association.

"You have made laws and regulations binding upon the ball players," the communication sent to Landis, Johnson and Heydler declares. "You have laid down ironclad rules to be enforced against the ball players, without the players being given a voice in the creation of the laws governing them. You have set the terms of the players' contracts and have passed upon all the vital baseball problems which directly affect the ball players, and rendered decisions without the advice and counsel of the players."

"For these reasons the National Baseball Players' Association demands that a representative be given a seat, a voice and a vote on the national baseball commission and full power to participate in all its business sessions."

Judge Landis was not in his office when the communication arrived. He is in Florida, touring the spring training camps. His secretary, Leslie O'Connor, declined to comment.

President Johnson said:

"It is my understanding that American league baseball players are not interested in this union."

The ultimatum from the union does not mention the American league but asserts that "the great majority of players in the National league have become members of the association."

Will Be Race In American

New York, March 31.—For the first time in many long disinteresting years, the American league race in 1923 promises to be something more than a two team go-as-you-please. The Yankees, champions for two years, hand running, figure to repeat on the strength of their pitching but the off season improvement in the Tigers, White Sox and Athletics should make the affair an open one from the outset.

As far as actual results in the training camps are concerned the Yankees are probably the worst looking ball club in the American league at the present. However, the season runs through 154 games and the pitching of Hoyt, Bush, Shawkey and Mays, Jones and Pennock are certain to carry the club to a point at, or near the top.

The Yankee figure to get even better pitching than they did last year because Mays and Hoyt are due for a comeback.

Both are comparatively young and both, who cannot show at his best until his fingers touch the grass in delivering his underhand ball, has reduced his generous waistline to reasonable proportions. Bush is not due to repeat the amazing results he obtained in 1922. He pitched somewhat above the well and widely known head on that occasion, but Pennock will more than balance the difference if Huggins picks the spots for his left handed ways. Ruth, now an earnest, sombre individual, probably never will attain the heights that were once his, but he will be there playing baseball and not the sure thing in the second race at Belmont Park. Otherwise the Yanks are much the same ball club except that Bob Meusel seems to have realized that business is business.

The Tigers will master a batting average well above .325 and with improved pitching, are believed to be the logical contender. Give Cobb the working margin of a couple of consistent pitchers and it is more than likely that he would rush through the rest of the field like a prairie storm. He has everything else. So have the White Sox, thanks to the addition of Willie Kamm.

The Sox haven't got a weakness outside of the box, and are a faster, brainier and more versatile outfit than the Tigers.

It wouldn't surprise the writer at all if the White Sox ran one, two. All Gleason needs is another winning pitcher to string along with Faber, Leverett and Blankenship.

And what of the Browns, who finish a scant game outside the pennant last year? On paper they haven't improved in any way. In fact, they have retrograded. It is generally understood now that Sisler is horsed' hospital for the first month of the season. The Browns, without Sisler are like Dr. Munyon without the in-

dex finger. In addition they have a very careworn expression, unless Lee Fohl has developed a couple of plausible youngsters, reports of which are yet to reach the writer's finely attuned ear.

The Indians are an improved club but will do well to finish in the first division, what, with the obvious improvement in the Athletics. The latter are figured to come up for air for the first time since 1914.

Neither the Senators nor Red Sox are at all dangerous.

XENIA REDS WILL MEET.

All of last year's members of the Xenia Reds are urged to see George Ewing, 106 Belbrook Avenue, Sunday morning between nine and ten o'clock. All players, regardless of how much they have paid on their uniforms, are expected to turn them in as the club will pay back money paid on the uniforms within several weeks. All uniforms must be in no later than Sunday. The Reds will organize under a new name and will start on the road in about two weeks. All players take notice.

Gorgeous George Challenges

Paris, March 31. George Carpentier, former light heavyweight champion of Europe, today challenged the French heavyweight champion Marcel Nilles to a fight after his bout with Joe Beckett, British heavyweight on June 14.

DIES AT HOME OF PARENTS SATURDAY

Little Ruby Agnes Bowles, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bowles of Kennedy Street, died at the home of her parents at eight o'clock Saturday morning. The child had been in failing health for several years and seriously ill since last November.

Born July 16, 1914, in Adams County, she would have been nine years of age next July. She was a pupil at Orient Hill school before taken ill. Surviving are her parents, and one brother, Chester.

Funeral will be held at the home, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and the burial will be made Monday at Peebles, Ohio.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES OF HOME

Altoona, Pa., March 31.—Two children, George Riddick, four and Mary, his sister aged 2, were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed three houses at Rosebud, mining village.

The children were son and daughter of August Riddick, a miner.

WILBERFORCE

Miss Vera Forts spent the spring vacation at her home in Cincinnati. Miss Grace (Woodson) of Oberlin College is home for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Lois Morris-Maxwell and daughter Edwina, returned to their home in Monessen, Pa., on Tuesday after spending a few days with her sister, Miss Josephine Morris.

Miss Helen L. Harris spent the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Harris in Washington, D. C.

Miss Luella Knox returned from a very pleasant visit with her brother in Cincinnati, Mr. Nelson Knox.

Miss Pauline Jackson has returned from her home in Charleston, W. Va.

The school authorities are arranging to celebrate Arbor Day, April 13. A program is in course of preparation by the committee. The slogan will be "Plan to Plant Another Tree."

A number of young men from the Vocational Departments, supervised by Mr. Frank Hamilton of Xenia are painting the Trades' Building.

Mr. I. J. Parnell, Superintendent of Industries, who was threatened with pneumonia and taken to Washington Hospital in Xenia, has returned and taken up his work.

Mrs. Gertrude Holland has accepted a position as matron of one of the cottages at the O. S. and S. O. Home in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunnicutt, Mr. George Simpson and Mrs. Nancy Leubers motored to Zanesville last Saturday and visited friends and relatives Sunday and part of Monday.

Miss Marguerite Chenault, Commercial 1922, of Richmond, Ky., has accepted the position as stenographer to Mr. J. D. M. Russell the new secretary of the college.

Miss Nettie Anderson called to Galveston, Texas, some week ago by illness in her family, has returned to school.

Rev. P. S. Hill of Trinity A. M. E. Church is holding a series of meetings during the Passion week. Rev. Allen of Middle Run Baptist Church in enia, delivered the first discourse on "The Fig Tree."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Points, Jr., went to Springfield Wednesday evening, where Mr. Points took part in the program by rendering several solos. It was the occasion of the annual gathering of the members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The speaker of the evening was Dean William

Pickens, field-worker of the national branch.

President J. A. Gregg is booked for the night of April 9th to deliver an address on "Wilberforce." The address will be broadcasted by the Detroit Free Press Radio Station.

Chaplain T. G. Stewart is visiting his son and family in Columbus.

Mr. A. P. Bentley and Mr. C. L. Harris of the Supreme Life and Casualty Company, Columbus, were looking after the business interests in the community Friday.

Dr. G. M. Henderson, Professor of Ancient Language, of the University, is in receipt of a letter from Bishop John Hurst, Jacksonville, Fla., stating that the board has selected him to fill the chair of Homiletics and Sacred Rhetoric during the summer seminary which will be conducted by Edward Waters College. Two hundred ministers have registered and the enrollment will reach four hundred by June 26th.

Supt. W. M. Berry, Messrs Theo. Carter, William Johnson, J. D. Newson and others attended the initiation last Sunday conducted by the members of the Wilberforce Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M. Messrs. Mahatha Stewart, Bruce Green, L. H. Haman,

H. L. Lackey, Nash Walker, Robert Braxton Mathew Griggs and Charles McPherson were given the Royal Arch Degree. The work was exemplified by companions Clark and Bowman of Johnson Chapter No. 3 of Columbus. A large delegation of visiting brothers from Springfield and Dayton were present.

Miss Elizabeth Lucas returned Tuesday after spending the vacation with her parents in Martins Ferry O.

Miss Minnie Kirksey visited Miss Addie Holtzclaw in Dayton and her mother, Mrs. Anna Kirksey in Mid-

dletown during the vacation.

After finishing their examinations the students were anxiously making preparations for the spring vacation, which began on the 22nd. Some of them visited friends and relatives in the nearby cities and some went as far as West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Those remaining reported a very pleasant vacation. Numerous teas, dinners and parties were given in their honor at the Fraternity Houses and at the homes of the faculty members. The majority of the students have returned with new inspiration and hopes of making this their most successful and pleasant school year.



Our Easter Greeting

Our wish for you this Easter-tide
Is peace and joy; good luck beside
Through summer, fall and winter gray,
Until again its Easter Day!

ESTABLISHED 1899

The Hutchison & Gibney Company

6 & 8 N. Canal Street

Bijou Theatre

Two Day's Starting Monday, April 2nd.

The Hottentot

Willie Collier's big stage hit now a panic in pictures with Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy.

The Yells of a Mirthquake

—when those horses hit the hurdles in a whirlwind steeplechase. Thrills with every spill! You'll be off your seat—riding all the way!

The Gasps of an Earthquake

—When Sam, who never rode a horse before, is mistaken for a famous equestrian—and his girl makes him ride a four-legged thunderbolt over five miles of ditches and sudden death.

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Children 22c URBAN'S MOVIE CHATS Adults 28c

Another Washday looms ahead

Let us show You how to do it more easily than you can imagine ~ YOU won't be obligated.

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ELECTRIC WASHER

"Makes the prettiest cleanest clothes that ever came out of suds."

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EASY PAYMENTS

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Buy repairs here, beware of "will-fit" substitutes. We sell the genuine, the only kind that are made from the original patterns by

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

ALWAYS GET THE NUMBER AND LETTER ON PART WANTED.

The Greene County Hardware Co

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

BARNES-SAVAGE WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Quiet and simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Ruth Barnes, daughter of Professor and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, and Mr. Edwin S. Savage, of Wilmington, who is now located in Cleveland, which was performed at the home of the bride's parents, on High Street, Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles P. Proudfit, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church, in the presence of only the members of the two immediate families of the couple. The vows were solemnized in the living room of the Barnes home, where the attractive decorations of narcissus, and other spring flowers, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white, were also used.

Upon the entrance of the couple, Miss Winifred Savage, at the piano played the Mendelssohn wedding march, blending into the strains of McDowell's "To A Wild Rose," which she played softly during the ceremony.

There were no attendants. The bride wore for the occasion, her traveling suit of cocoa davelaine, with a Bokhara print blouse, and a becoming hat and foot wear to match. The single ring ceremony was used.

Following the marriage, a luncheon was served, for the guests assembled. Yellow and white was carried out in the table appointments, sweet peas being also used, with favors of boxes of wedding cake, tied with bows of yellow tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage, left Saturday afternoon by motor for the east, where they will spend a week, returning then to Cleveland, where Mrs. Savage will resume her work until the end of the term, as head of the English department of the Chambers School, at East Cleveland, where she has been connected for the past four years.

Mr. Savage is the son of the late Judge and Mrs. W. W. Savage of Wilmington, and is connected as mechanical engineer with the Foot-Burt Company, of Cleveland, where he and his bride will reside.

Mrs. Savage, before being located in Cleveland, taught in the Xenia Public School, where she gained many friends, who are interested in her marriage.

Mrs. W. W. Savage, and Miss Frances Savage, of Wilmington, mother and sister of the bridegroom, attended the wedding.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Sixty young people, members of the Young People's Christian Union, of the Xenia Presbyterian, representing United Presbyterian Church of Cedarville, Clifton, Springfield, and Xenia, attended the rally and "pep" meeting held at the First United Presbyterian Church, this city, Friday evening.

An informal program was enjoyed representatives of each society telling of the work of their organization during the past year. John Ballentine of the national Young People's Christian Union, told of the plan of the national convention to be held in Sterling, Kansas, in July. Miss Dorothy Collins, of Clifton, president of the Xenia Presbyterian Union, and Mr. McClure, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, of Columbus, secretary of the Young People's Society in the Presbytery, also gave talks.

A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed following the program.

PRIDE OF XENIA COUNCIL MEMBERS MEET

Twenty members of Pride of Xenia Thimble Club, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Buckles, on W. Second Street, Friday afternoon. Games and contests were enjoyed, followed by a refreshment course. Mrs. Buckles was assisted by Mrs. Edward Smith, and Mrs. W. C. Horner.

Fifty members of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, Daughters of America, attended the pie social, which followed the regular business session at the lodge hall, Thursday night.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Second Auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society at the First M. E. Church, will hold its regular meeting, Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Clara Allen, East Second Street. Members are asked to remember to bring their Lenten offering.

TO ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Miss Katherine Eckert, will entertain the members of the Queen Esther Society of Trinity M. E. Church, at her home on East Main Street, Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at an Oriental party. All members of the class are invited to come in costume, and bring their Lenten offerings.

TO HOLD INITIATION

Initiation followed by a social time and refreshments will feature the regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, at the K. of P. Hall, Tuesday night, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, is confined to her home on Hill Street, suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. John McDonald, of California Street, is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

Mr. Harry Weber of West Market Street, is ill with an attack of grip.

Xenia W. C. T. U. will meet next Friday afternoon April 6, at the home of Miss Miss Jennie Thomas on East Third Street.

Miss Faith Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin, who has been employed in Columbus, will arrive home Saturday evening, having resigned her position.

Mrs. Margaret J. Ledbetter and Miss Anna Galloway of North Galloway Street, have been ill with attacks of grip but are now recovering.

Mr. A. L. Fisher of Bowersville, was in Xenia on business Friday, and was taken with a sudden attack of asthma. He was removed to the home of his brother, Mr. Frank Fisher at Galloway and Church Streets, where he is severely ill.

Mr. Herman Higgins, student at the Ohio State University, is spending the week end at his home in Bellbrook.

Relatives have received word that Mrs. Sallie H. Kline, of Akron, sister of Mr. Owen Tiffany of West Third Street, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, last Wednesday, was resting comfortably. Mrs. Kline was enroute to this city for a visit at the Tiffany home, from Columbus, where she had been visiting friends, when she was taken ill and rushed to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany will go to Columbus, Sunday, to spend the day with Mrs. Kline.

The condition of Mr. C. L. Babb, who is ill at his home on West Market Street, remains about the same, and he is resting comfortably.

Wish to thank the Fire Department for their prompt service and also all our kind friends and neighbors for their valuable aid in our recent fire. Robert A. Keble and family.

Miss Margaret Galloway, student at Denison University, will arrive home Saturday to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway of North Galloway Street.

Mrs. Marshall L. Barker, of Hamilton, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway of North Galloway Street.

Word has been received from Dr. Charles Galloway, who has been taking a post-graduate course in medicine at Scotland, that he has now joined Mrs. Galloway Galloway and their family, at Venice, Italy, and they are preparing to take a trip into Switzerland, into the Alps, and will then leave for Paris, for a short stay, to visit the battlefield. They will then sail for America, about the first of May.

Miss Eula Custis, student at Denison University, arrived home Friday evening, to spend a ten days' spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Custis, of South Detroit Street.

Mr. Joseph Gordon of Cedarville, visited friends in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pumphrey, of South Detroit Street, have had as their guests, Mrs. Pumphrey's mother, Mrs. Charles Fisher of Columbus, and little Badette Fisher, Mrs. Fisher's granddaughter.

Velma Terrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Terrill of Center St., received a badly crushed hand, when the member caught in an electric wringer, Saturday morning, at her home. The child was taken to the Hoover and Allison Welfare House, where the injured hand was dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Spencer of West Main Street, are both confined to their home, by illness, but are now recovering.

Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, who has been spending the past several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Norton, at New York City will arrive home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Leeper and children of Chicago, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in this city left Friday for their home.

Mrs. Viola Haines of Jamestown, is spending the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Acks of Wilmington.

Miss Helen Jones is assisting in the Art Needle and Gift Shop of Mrs. Carrie Reed Snyder, on North Detroit Street, during the opening season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamma, of West Second Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Friday night.

Mr. David Rakestraw, of El Paso, Texas, was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson, of the Springfield pike, Friday. Mr. Rakestraw, has been at the home of his brother, Mr. Harry Rakestraw, near Springfield Valley, his visit in Ohio being the first in twenty years.

BULLDOG AIDS SLEUTHS.

Chicago, March 31.—Guided by a bulldog the body of Mrs. Mary Clauson Wenzel, spiritualist medium, was found here. She had been dead a week, physicians said. The dog, which attacked investigators so fiercely that he had to be killed before they could enter the house, was nearly starved. The woman, it is believed, died of alcoholic poisoning. Search, however, has been started for her husband, from whom she had been separated. Wenzel, neighbors told the authorities, had been seen in the neighborhood about a week ago, seeking to effect a reconciliation.

OUTBREAK IN THE RUHR.

Essen, March 31.—New riots broke out at Recklinghausen. One person was killed in the attempt by the French soldiers to restore order.

CLINIC HELD MONDAY

The crippled children's clinic, under the auspices of the Xenia Rotary Club, will be held at the Social Service League, Monday morning at eight o'clock. Dr. James Walker, of Dayton will treat the patients.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN FOR EASTER - COLDEST MARCH 31 IN YEARS

Xenians can pick their own weather for Easter Sunday.

On the basis of conflicting reports they may go forth attired in their Easter finery, as long as they have their heavy coats on top of the spring duds.

This is based on conflicting weather bureau reports, for the quick, changeable temperatures that have been doled out recently have evidently caused the weather man to bet on cold weather for Sunday and then hedge his bet with a little warm on the side.

A weather bureau dispatch from the chief office in Washington D. C. declares that the weather will not be as chilly as preliminary forecasts indicated but that during Sunday the temperature will begin an upward climb that will continue through Easter Monday.

The weather dispatches out of the Columbus office, however, say that freezing weather and cloudiness is on tap for Easter Sunday in Ohio, with only the promise that the mercury might rise above the freezing point sometime Sunday afternoon. Warmer weather, the dispatch said, is not expected until late Sunday night.

Xenians Saturday experienced the coldest March 31 in years. The temperature dropped to ten degrees above zero and in some cases lower, which is about as cold weather as this vicinity experienced all winter. A strong cold wind further aggravated Easter shoppers.

DREAM IS TRUE INDEX TO INNER MAN, IS THEORY

Washington, March 31.—Dreams are the most accurate index to a person's character and secret thoughts, according to Dr. Thomas W. Moore, professor of psychology at Catholic University here.

"Manifesting one's innermost desires and fears, dreams may easily be explained and, in many instances, accurately interpreted," said Dr. Moore. "The functions of the mind, Dr. Moore declared, are performed consciously and unconsciously."

"The former," he continued, "are noted in the daily routine of life, while the latter are the result of secret desires and longings which we often will not admit to ourselves in our conscious moments. These find expression in dreams, when the conscious mind is inoperative."

To interpret dreams, Dr. Moore said, soothsayers and fortune tellers, "most of whom are ignorant and totally unscientific," must be completely forgotten.

Instead the dreamer should endeavor to associate his dream with some experience in the immediate past.

"Usually this will be found in some happening which has left an impression, or which has aroused a strong emotional reaction," he asserted.

"This is particularly true of dreams connected with sex. Desires consciously suppressed assert themselves naturally and forcefully in the unconscious mind."

Often these are mixed with happenings in the dream which seemingly are unrelated to sex. Trivial incidents, which frequently are forgotten, also form basis for dreams because they register themselves with the subconscious mind."

Many dreams, Dr. Moore declared, are symbolic, the tendency of children and primitive races to depict their thoughts in pictures coming from the subconscious mind.

"Among the most accurate indices to one's character are dreams," he stated. "By learning of the daily associations of the dreamer an average student of dream psychology can often learn the inner thoughts and desires of another individual, provided he will truthfully relate his dreams."

CONGER DENIES RANDLE'S CHARGES.

San Antonio, Tex., March 31.—Denying specifically the charges that he had attempted to bring about a separation between Captain and Mrs. Edwin H. Randle, or that he had threatened to ruin the military career of his junior officer, Colonel Arthur L. Conger, commander of the 20th infantry, filed his deposition, through attorneys, in the \$100,000 damage suit instituted against him by Randle and his wife several days ago.

WOULD REDUCE INFANT MORTALITY.

Paris, March 31.—Five thousand babies between the ages of one month and two years are wanted by the French educational authorities for display in preparatory schools for girls. The idea is to teach the children from the age of nine and upward how to become good mothers. It is hoped by this means to reduce infant mortality, at present 21 per cent in France.

PROPOSED MERGER APPROVED.

Columbus, O., March 31.—The merging of the Union Mortgage company, and the Investment Mortgage company was approved by directors of both institutions and recommended to stockholders for adoption. The consolidated company will have resources of \$18,000,000.

CANNON HERALDS K. K. K.

Middleport, Ohio, March 31.—The roof of a cannon was followed by the bursting into flame of several fiery crosses in the hills about Pomeroy Bend towns. Organizers have been active in forming several new klans of the Ku Klux hereabouts.

RETURNED TO XENIA

Probation Officer J. E. Watts returned from Columbus Friday with William L. Reed, 25, wanted here for non-support. He is held in the County Jail awaiting action of Probate Judge J. C. Marshall.

Honolulu Asks Famous Swimmer to Enter Meet

Honolulu, March 31.—An invitation to Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii's greatest aquatic star, to come to the islands from Los Angeles, where he has been residing for the last nine months, in order to participate in an Army-Civilian swimming meet in Honolulu Harbor next month, has just been forwarded by George ("Dad") Center, president of the local A. A. U. Kahanamoku, is asked to take part in the sprint events.

MOSCOW; VATICAN STATUS STRAINED

Rome, March 31.—Relations between the Vatican and the Soviet Government are not improving despite all the efforts made by the Holy See. Proof is seen in the fact that the Vatican has felt obliged to appeal to the British Government to support its point of view at Moscow regarding the still unsolved question of the Catholic Church properties in Russia. Once more the Vatican is offering, through London to buy the religious treasures seized by the Soviet Government in Roman Catholic Churches. It is very significant that the Vatican should have had recourse to England while it was already in direct communication with the Moscow Government through the Russian trade delegation in Rome, and had means of contact through the several Catholic organizations which have been sent to Russia for the relief of the starving population.

The fact is that latterly the Vatican and the Soviet Diplomatic Corps have been driven apart by the differences concerning the Armenian question. The Vatican is very anxious that the Armenian people should be assured a maximum of independence and freedom from persecutions, while the Soviet Government is supporting the Turks in their policy of extermination. There are also rumors that the hostile attitude adopted by the Moscow government and the Third International against the Fascist regime in Italy has contributed to the growing coldness of the Vatican toward the Soviets, as the Pope is very favorable to the Fascist government in Italy.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR OSBORN BANK

Plans have been completed by H. W. Owens, Xenia architect, for the new building that will house the First National Bank at Osborn, which will be built by the Loyd Contracting Company of this city.

The building will be erected on the northeast corner of the main street intersection, fronting the civic center of the newly rebuilt town. It will be of the latest type of bank construction, with marble floors in the vestibule and banking room, mahogany woodwork and counters with green Italian marble base. There will be two large concrete steel-reinforced vaults, one for safety deposit boxes.

A saving department will also be installed when the new bank is opened. The institution has shown a remarkable growth in the last few years. Officers are H. E. Frahn, president, who is also Mayor of Osborn; Charles H. Simms of Dayton, vice-president and O. B. Kauffman, cashier.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 31.—When President Harding goes on his western trip this summer it will be strictly in his capacity as chief executive and not as a candidate for renomination. Fred Starent, director of the war finance corporation, with whom Mr. Harding has discussed plans for the trip, so announced on leaving St. Augustine. According to Starent, the president has decided to include Alaska in his itinerary as he is "deeply concerned in the welfare and development of that territory."

He added that the president's speeches will deal with "the intricate problems which vitally affect domestic and foreign commerce, finance and industry and the general welfare, as well as the delicate and far-reaching problems pertaining to international affairs."

PEER YEARNS FOR 'GOOD MELODRAMA'

London, March 31.—That drama and literature of the present age is all wrong.

"The age is that of pilules and paragraphs," declares Lord Colwyn. English literature has reached such a stage that Members of Parliament get the most of their entertainment in reading detective stories. The stage has come to pot, this peer avers. The London stage is full of sickening sex problem plays and all sorts of "dirtiness."

"You do not get much now in the way of fine literature," Lord Colwyn said. "Everything seems to be running on short paragraphs—short stories and paragraphs instead of leading articles."

"The plays in London—I am sick of the lot of those they call sex problem plays."

There is always some man poaching on another man's wife, and the whole story centers on that, and it is all a sort of dirtiness."

"I'd like a good melodrama, where the hero is a fine chap and the villain a dark-complexioned man, with twisted mustache. And nothing gives me more joy than to see the villain at the exciting moment drop down the hoist and get killed."

PROMINENT ROTARIAN DEAD.

Zanesville, O., March 31.—Pearl Brehmer, 42, general manager for the Central Union Telephone company here and prominent in state Rotarian circles, died at Bethesda hospital following a slight operation. Blood poisoning followed.

FOUND DEAD ON ROADSIDE.

Nelsonville, O., March 31.—Coroner John Saunders is investigating the death of Charles Rizer, 40, father of five small children, whose body was found lying on the highway. The friends of Rizer believe he was struck by a motorist who did not stop.

GOULD VERY FEEBLE

Mentone, March 31.—George Jay Gould, Sr., American railway magnate and financier, who is ill of heart trouble and pneumonia, was in very feeble condition at noon today. Only his strong constitution has enabled him to fight off death so far.

COLLECTOR IS ROBBED

Cincinnati, March 31.—Armed bandits late yesterday held up George Morris, 2130 Dunlap street, collector for a chain of retail groceries and escaped with \$500.

WALLACE SEES NO SUGAR SHORTAGE AT PRESENT TIME

Washington, March 31.—A difference of opinion between two members of President Harding's cabinet over the sugar situation now being investigated by the department of justice and the tariff commission, stirred official circles here.

Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture issued a statement estimating that the sugar crop for 1922-23 will be the largest in the world's history. It will amount to 20,450,000 short tons. Secretary Wallace said. This is 200,000 tons greater than the 1921-22 crop and 3,000,000 tons above the pre-war average.

This estimate is a contradiction of the statement issued by Secretary Hoover, which was generally interpreted as predicting a shortage, and was made use of by the sugar manipulators, it is said. Secretary Wallace also intimates that the prevailing high price will operate to reduce consumption, thereby making more than certain that there will be no shortage.

The bulletin issued by Secretary Wallace estimated the beet sugar production in Canada and the United States at 745,000 tons, compared with 1,102,000 tons in 1921-22, and with 654,000 tons in the two pre-war years. But this falling off of 347,000 tons in American beet sugar production, it is pointed out, will be made up by increased European production amounting to 506,000 tons. The European beet sugar production is estimated at 4,972,000 tons, compared with 4,466,000 tons in 1922 and 7,850,000 tons in the two pre-war years. This increase in European production indicates that European demands for Cuban sugar may be less than last year.

The department of agriculture estimates Cuban cane sugar production at 4,596,000 tons, compared with 4,476,000 tons in 1922, and 2,295,000 tons in the two pre-war years. But the total cane sugar production for all countries reporting is estimated at 14,735,000 tons, compared with 14,690,000 tons in 1922 and 9,913,000 tons in the 1912-1914 period.

Secretary Wallace added: "In estimating the world supply stocks of sugar on hand should also be taken into consideration, but statistics of stocks for many countries are incomplete or unreliable."

ALASKA INCLUDED IN HARDING TRIP

St. Augustine, Fla., March 31.—When President Harding goes on his western trip this summer it will be strictly in his capacity as chief executive and not as a candidate for renomination. Fred Starent, director of the war finance corporation, with whom Mr. Harding has discussed plans for the trip, so announced on leaving St. Augustine. According to Starent, the president has decided to include Alaska in his itinerary as he is "deeply concerned in the welfare and development of that territory."

He added that the president's speeches will deal with "the intricate problems which vitally affect domestic and foreign commerce, finance and industry and the general welfare, as well as the delicate and far-reaching problems pertaining to international affairs."

INJURED WHILE PLAYING.

Marysville, O., March 31.—Sewell Shelton, 16, son of Contractor John Shelton, while playing with other boys, was struck in the stomach with a stick. Peritonitis developed and he was rushed to a Columbus hospital. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Rebecca Ashbaugh, and the floral offering. Also, Rev. Lees, the singers and the Morris & Song Co., undertakers for their services. The Family. 3-31

Genuine Spring Lamb, Fisher Bros.

Get your dressed chicken at G. J. Smith's for Easter dinner. Phone 727 R. 3-20

To our patrons—our phone number has been changed to 802. Davis Oil Co. 31-3.

Wright Council No. 96, D. & S. M. Stated Assembly, Monday, April 2, 1923, 7:30 o'clock p. m. Visitors welcome. By order of Charles Breiel. T. I. M. 3-31

Regular meeting of Xenia Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F., Tuesday, April 3rd. Work in the third degree. All Odd Fellows welcome. Sec'y. 3-31

Genuine Spring Lamb, Fisher Bros.

You may not have thought of it, but another Memorial Day will be here in eight weeks. Read special announcement of Spring Opening, April 2nd to 7th, at the Geo. Dodds & Sons Granite Company's display rooms. 3-31

The Mason who took Dr. A. C. McCormick's overcoat by mistake at Masonic Club meeting, Wednesday evening, please return same and get his own. 3-31

Dance at Moose Hall, Eureka Orchestra. Admission 25 and 50c. 3-21

COURT NEWS

JUSTICE COURT REVERSED.
Decision of Justice of the Peace J. E. Jones in finding Charles Spencer, colored, Cedarville, guilty of keeping a place where gambling is permitted and imposing a fine, was reversed by Judge R. L. Gowdy in Common Pleas Court Saturday morning on the appeal of Spencer.

The court held that the Justice Court had no jurisdiction in trying the case and should have bound the defendant over to the Grand Jury. The decision was rendered on the appeal of Spencer from the lower court's decision, through his attorney, F. L. Johnson, alleging error in the lower court disposing of the case.

WANTS JUDGMENT ON NOTE.
Frank Johnson is plaintiff in an action in Common Pleas Court to recover a judgment against R. W. Moore, alleged due, on a promissory note for \$250 with interest at six per cent from October 26, 1909. The plaintiff claims the interest is indebted to him for half of the amount or \$125 with interest. F. L. Johnson is attorney for the plaintiff.

THREE CASES ARE DISMISSED.

The cases of William Miller against Leslie Wilcox has been dismissed from Common Pleas Court following satisfaction of the judgment and the defendant is released and an attachment on property of defendant lifted. Satisfaction having been received the case W. O. Jeffries and others against George A. Martindale has been dismissed without record. Satisfaction having been received the case of David C. Knox against George A. Martindale in Common Pleas Court has been dismissed without record.

PLAINTIFF GETS JUDGMENT.

John T. Harbine, Jr., has been granted a judgment in Common Pleas Court against George A. Birch and Florence Birch, in the sum of \$321.37 including interest. The plaintiff has also been granted a judgment in the sum of \$54.43 against John Semon and others.

PROPERTY IS SOLD.

Property involved in the case of Mabel Williams against Willard Williams, has been ordered sold in Common Pleas Court to the plaintiff for the appraised value of \$2,100 on the report of the commissioners appointed.

NO INHERITANCE TAX DUE.

No inheritance tax is due on the estate of Caroline Jackson, according to a Probate Court finding. The gross value of the estate is \$500 and the debts and costs of administration \$373 leaving \$126.50 for distribution, which passes to four adult children each allowed exemptions in excess of the succession.

FEAR CHILDREN MAY BE POISONED

Residents of the part of the where it is believed a dog poisoner, has been active recently say that not only the dogs have been fallen victims to the cruelty, but that robins and other early spring birds have been picking up the poison and are also dying.

The fear has been expressed by some of the residents of that locality that small children may also get hold of some of the poison.

Residents of that part of the city are very indignant.

APPOINTED NIGHT DESK SERGEANT

Acting patrolman John L. Stephens of the Xenia Police Department has been appointed night desk Sergeant to succeed Sergeant James S. Soward, appointed patrolman.

The appointment has been made by City Manager S. O. Hale who this week appointed Soward and William T. Boyles to the position of patrolmen on the Department.

Stephens was appointed acting patrolman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Patrolman Fred Jones two weeks ago. He passed the recent civil service examination for police but did not get appointed as patrolman. The promotion of Sowards created a vacancy on the night which Stephens has agreed to take.

WILL RING BELLS ON PRIMARY DAY

Albany, N. Y., March 31.—As an amendment to a bill proposing that church bells be rung on primary day to remind the citizens of their duty to vote, Senator Charles Russell of Brooklyn suggested that "we should impound every dog found at large, tie a tin can to his tail and turn him loose to go clanking about the town reminding every

Editorial

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J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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TWO YOUTH SYMBOLICAL OF TWO WORLDS.

Side by side in a morning paper we find two items that seem to us symbolical of two nations—one an English dispatch and the other an American. The first one dated London, March 27th, is as follows: "The Prince of Wales was thrown today at a water jump in the army point-to-point races at Arborfield, but was unhurt."

"The Prince was riding Prince Henry's horse and had taken the water jump in splendid style in the first round, but the second time the horse balked at the bank and plunged straight into the water, which is several feet deep."

"The Prince was thrown into the boughs of a willow tree on the opposite bank, but scrambled back to rescue the horse, which was plunging about in water up to its neck and rapidly sinking. The Prince, unaided, pluckily seized the horse's head and brought the animal out, amid the cheers of hundreds of spectators."

The other one is dated Ithica, N. Y., March 27th, and is as follows:

"Among those elected to the Cornell chapter of the Phi Beta, Kappa honorary fraternity is Edward Ketcham Campbell, of Brooklyn, twenty-two years old, and blind."

"Campbell, who came to Cornell from the Institute for the Blind in New York City, has received no special consideration because of his handicap."

"Besides attaining his scholarship, the condition precedent for election to Phi Beta Kappa, Campbell came out for the crew and rowed on the rowing machines. He also competed for the wrestling team and only recently was one of the organizers of a club for the study of politics."

The first one, representing English royalty, the king's son, having had a second fall from a horse in the races. Time hanging heavy on the young man, he was trying to get rid of it. Nothing to do but fritter it away in horse racing.

The second, representing as brave heroism as ever comes to mortals, a blind boy, disdaining the handicap of the loss of eyesight, pressing forward to attain education and fine bodily strength, so as to be "a man among men."

The one symbolical of effete aristocracy in the Old World—the other symbolical of "Get There" in the New World.

THE WILSON TELEGRAM.

Woodrow Wilson's telegram to Governor Sweet, of Colorado, asking that he appoint a Wilson Democrat, Huston Thompson, to the Senate, will be taken as a notice by divers and sundry Democrats that the man in the red brick house of S street, Washington, must be watched and reckoned with in 1924.

It will be noted with more than passing interest by Samuel Ralston, of Indiana; James M. Cox, of Ohio; Oscar Underwood, of Alabama; and William G. McAdoo, of California and New York. Governor Smith, of New York; William J. Bryan, of Florida and Nebraska, and Henry Ford, sage of Rouge River, will doubtless give it some consideration.

Brennan, of Chicago; Murphy, of New York, and Taggart, of French Lick, will take it into account. The telegram to Colorado will have all manner of interpretations read into it. Woodrow Wilson is a sick and broken man; but even the political novice understands that he has a mighty following in his own party and many a well wisher outside his party.

This is by no means the first Wilson effort at intervention. Last summer he called upon the Missouri Democrats to smash Senator Reed in the primaries. The saw-voiced Senator from the Kaw country all but ruined the Wilson Democracy in that state. There have been other instances; but the telegram to Colorado is the first known case of his asking a governor to name a senator.

Chieftains of politics will watch the reactions to the Wilson request with keen interest. Republicans will be only a little less interested than the Democrats. Straws in the wind mean much to those whose business it is to chart political currents.—Public Ledger.

A HALF BROTHER TELLS OF THE FAMILY OF THE "DIVINE SARAH."

A story which delves back into the mists that obscure the early life of Madame Sarah Bernhardt, is told by old Joseph Bernhardt, who has mended McAlester, stoves and furniture for the last quarter century.

Joseph Bernhardt says the famous actress was his half-sister, but he felt no sorrow at the news of the passing of the "Divine Sarah."

Sarah Bernhardt was the second daughter of Pierre Bernhardt, born of his first wife, according to Joseph. He gives the history of the Bernhardt family as follows:

"The father, Pierre Bernhardt, was of Swiss descent. There were two daughters, Jeanne and Sarah, born of his first wife, and Rachel and myself were born of the second wife. My mother died when I was born. Rachel was two years older than I, and Sarah was thirteen years older than myself. Jeanne was two years older than Sarah."

"Being the oldest, it devolved upon Jeanne when mother died to mother the family. She was kind and good to me, but Sarah, even when I was little, mistreated me. She used to drink up half my milk and fill the bottle with water. Jeanne would scold her, but Sarah was always headstrong."

"Both Pierre Bernhardt's wives were of German descent. All the Bernhardt children were born in Paris, except Sarah. She was born while her mother and father were on a visit to Germany. I was told that they made every effort to reach French soil before Sarah's birth."

At six, Bernhardt says, he entered a show, doubling as a boy and a girl. Within a year he was brought to America.

"It was in Wheeling, W. Va., that Sarah and I had our big fight. Sarah received me in her room and I told her I thought it was as little as she could do to send me to school for a year or two. I was in the show business then. The way Sarah snapped me off made me mad, and I told her in words, perhaps too harsh, that I hoped I would never lay my eyes upon her again."

"A few years ago Sarah sent one of her company here to make overtures, but I told him that if anything was done Sarah would have to make her own overtures."

THANKS! WE HAVE MORE THAN ENOUGH TO LAST US



1903--Twenty Years Ago--1923

Terry McGovern went down in defeat in the eleventh round in his contest with young Corbett at San Francisco, last night. The finish came as a surprise to the throngs of excited sports.

The Trebeln grain elevator in this city has changed management, having been leased by the Dewey Brothers, of Blanchester, for a period of five years. This firm bought the big flour mill at

Trebeln last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Grieve entertained a number of relatives at dinner last evening.

The agreement of the two congregations of the Second and Third United Presbyterian Churches of this city consolidating will be presented at the meeting of the Presbytery in Cedarville April 4, and immediate action will doubtless be taken.



CALORIE DISCOVERIES

The best way to understand the subject of scientific dieting where calories must be taken as a measure of food and where the various food chemicals must be understood is to consider the human body as an engine. An engine burns fuel and the body burns food. A certain amount of fuel fed into an engine will make that engine capable of a certain amount of energy, and so it is with the human body. Holt, the great children's specialist, found from his experiments that a child a year old needs 100 calories for every 2.15th pounds of body weight that by the time he is ten years old he needs 80 calories for every 2.15th pounds he weighs, and that by the time he is fully grown he needs only 44 calories for this amount. This is, of course, because he is substituting new tissue for old and food that build additional tissue until he is fully grown. After that there is only substitution.

The scientists a century or more ago were so pleased at discovering that the average need of a man is "calories a day, and at discovering the calorie value of certain foods they kept strictly to the analogy between the human body and the engine. An engine will run if given a sufficient quantity of one sort of fuel, but the human body needs a mixture of fuel. One potato has a caloric value of 100 but it would not be advisable for a man requiring 2700 calories to get it by eating 27 potatoes each day and nothing else!

In the French Revolution the scientists, knowing that meat was a protein thought that the poor could get the protein they needed by eating gelatine, also a protein which was cheaper and easier to get than meat. Gelatine was introduced into the hospitals with dreadful effects, for the patients became sicker and many of them died. Scientists went on working to discover why.

Miss Eighteen.—It is quite natural that your skin should show the effects of your serious illness, but do not worry about it for it will come in again as your strength returns. It is best that all the old hair drops out as it is probably dead and if you can keep your scalp well toned by massaging it daily, or massage with a tonic three times a week, you will find a new growth replacing this falling hair. If you do not have a good hair tonic, I will be glad to mail you the formula for one. As your hair recovers it is likely that the natural curl will return to it.

Lillian W.—The shampoo you are using is very drying to the hair, try another kind and see if that will not help. A lather made from old fashioned castle soap makes a good shampoo for hair such as yours. Feed the tissues of the face and throat with a nourishing cream and use an astringent once each week.

Kitty.—Paint some Bitter Aloes under the finger nail tips and the unpleasant taste will remind you of your resolution each time you forget and start to bite the nails.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"
COMPOUND COPAIBA AND CUBESSE
AT DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL 50¢ FROM PLANTEN'S, 25 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.
—BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—

CHOICE EASTER CANDIES

Easter Candy should always be selected with regard to quality. Our stock of

CANDIES

has been enlarged for Easter. Many of the special Easter Gift boxes are works of art. Get a box for Wife, Sweetheart or Mother. We have some novel Easter packages for the Kiddies.

1 lb. boxes 69c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Fine quality Bulk Chocolates, 50c lb. Hard Candies 40c lb.

Sayre & Hemphill
The Rexall Store
XENIA, OHIO.

Today's Talk

THE PLAY OF SERVICE

To serve best, play much!
It is only in the relaxation of the body that the mind takes the hint and joins the body in its re-creation. The man who takes the time to play—and puts his heart into it—comes back to work and achieve in a manner that he would be unable to otherwise.

It is an unfortunate commentary upon a man to have it said that he has no time in which to play.

Recently, Edward Bok resigned from his job as editor of The Ladies' Home Journal—to devote the rest of his life to play! In other words, with a great, world-wide reputation as an editor, with probably the greatest salary of any publication editor in the world, rich in experience and health, he quits—to play.

Bearing in mind that he is still interested in dozens of enterprises, a New York Times reporter interviewed him, and this is an extract from the article:

"And so you call all this play?"
"Sure," was Mr. Bok's smiling answer. "The best kind of play. I am having a wonderful time."

"What is the difference between this kind of work that you call 'play' and the work you formerly did?"

"Work," was Mr. Bok's quick re-

ply. "Is where you work for your self. Play is where you work for the other fellow. The difference is tremendous in one's feelings. If man knew that feeling for what it really is, there would be a perfect exodus from business into service. It makes a man young again!"
And that is where this play business comes in—it is something that you store up to give away at the most useful time to someone else. Play much—to serve best!

WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGES IN ARMY

Washington, March 31.—Secretary of War Weeks will order a thorough investigation of charges of Louis K. Karns, of Indianapolis, that his brother-in-law, Captain Edwin H. Randle, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been mistreated by Colonel A. L. Conger, it was announced at the war department today.
Weeks has received a telegram from Karns, asking for an appointment for tomorrow, when the charges will be formally presented.

INFANTS SHOES
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FIRST STEPS ----- \$1.19

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7 P. M. SABBATH

What Is Meant By

A Better Resurrection?

Rev. Charles P. Proudfit

ORPHIUM TO-NIGHT

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 1:15. NIGHT 5:30.

FIRST SHOW PROMPT

"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

Featuring ART ACORD and a big cast.

"THE TATTLE TAIL"

Century comedy in 2 reels featuring BROWNIE, the Wonder Dog.

"KING OF THE FOREST"

A big 2 reel western drama featuring ROY STEWART and a big western cast.

3—BIG FEATURES—3

COME EARLY.

MONDAY NIGHT

"THE NIGHT ROSE"

A powerful melodrama of the underworld life of today in a big city. A GOLDWYN 6 reel special with LON CHANEY, LEATRICE JOY, CULLEN LANDIS and 5000 others. JUDGE NOT THAT YE BE NOT JUDGED.

"THE GOLF BUG"

Pathe comedy to start the show.

First show 7 o'clock prompt. Second show 8:30.

ACCIDENTS CAUSE DELAY IN LOCAL CAR SERVICE FRIDAY

Car services between Springfield and Xenia was temporarily suspended Friday afternoon when a freight car leaped the tracks at a sharp curve north of Goes Station about 4:40 o'clock.

The car, which was heavily loaded with motors, was in charge of Conductor John Shaw and motorman Jacob Bowser, both of whom escaped injury when the car was caught by two telephone poles near the track edge, and prevented from falling over.

Witnesses say that both men would have been caught had the car fallen over. The wreck blocked the line for through traffic and a taxicab was sent to the scene to bring passengers from the passenger car halted at the scene to this city. Later a passenger car from the Dayton and Xenia division was used to carry passengers to the scene of the wreck where they were transferred to cars sent from Springfield in order to effect through transportation.

Workmen later cleared the track and righted the car about four o'clock Saturday morning. When it was being towed to the car barns near the Greene and Montgomery County line over the Dayton and Xenia Division between six and seven o'clock Saturday morning, the same freight car again left the tracks. The car was righted within a few minutes, however, but blocked Dayton and Xenia traffic so that cars into Xenia were from five to ten minutes late for several hours.

Service on the Xenia city line was suspended before eight o'clock when a city car stalled on South Detroit Street near the Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company plant. A motor car on the car became detached and dropped to the street. Service on the city line was suspended for an hour until repairmen could arrive and another car be put in service.

NEW LAUNDRY-PROOF SHIRT IS PRODUCED

London, March 31.—Attention, men! Your British brethren are going to exult in "laundry proof" shirts. After years of warfare between the laundresses and the shirtmakers a truce has been declared.

The shirtmakers have declared that the laundresses were to blame for short-lived shirts.

The laundresses have replied, with profuse charges, that the shirtmakers never made shirts intended to withstand ordinary laundry wear.

Now an armistice has been declared and both the shirtmakers and the laundresses are working on a "laundry proof" shirt.

The shirtmakers are guaranteeing good materials in their shirts, and the laundresses are promising a standardized washing process.

It looks as though the British men may yet be able to wear their shirts after having been laundered more than once.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY—
Phi Delta Kappa.
Library Board.
D. P. O. E.
D. of E.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Xenia S. P. O.
Wright Band S. M.
Modern Woodmen.
Orient P. T. A.

TUESDAY—
Xenia I. O. O. F.
K. of C.
Obed. D. of A.
Voose Legion.
Prugh Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY—
Kiwanis.
Church Prayer Meets.
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
F. O. E.

THURSDAY—
Red Men.
Rebels.
D. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY—
Eagles.
D. of V.

MUSIC BOX

Descriptions of the selections to be used in the state-wide Music Contest, in the schools, will be printed in the Gazette and The Republican. Contestants may receive valuable aid in studying the explanations of famous songs and instrumental selections.

HUMORESQUE

Antonin Dvorak, was born in Muhlhausen, Bohemia in 1841 and died in 1904. He was the son of an innkeeper and his father wanted the boy to become a butcher. Dvorak, however, learned to play the violin and at the age of sixteen went to Prague to study organ. He is one of the greatest of Bohemian composers and is known through his symphonies and his songs. Humoresque was written as a tone-poem for piano, but was lost or at least not known until it was brought forward by Kreisler a few years ago as a violin solo. Since that time it has become immensely popular, and is now heard as an instrumental solo, as chamber music, for orchestra, and even as a song. It is universally known and loved.

Dvorak has taken an old Scotch melody, popular for many generations and given it a new glory as in instrumental number. Just why the composition should be called Humoresque has long been a subject of argument. Whether the composer meant it to be humorous or not there is nothing remaining today to indicate. Many who listen to it are inclined to consider it plaintive rather than humorous.

EVANGELIST HOLDS SERVICES HERE



Rev. J. B. McBride

The Rev. J. B. McBride, evangelist and orator, will open a series of meetings at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday. The services will continue three weeks at 7:30 o'clock each evening and at 10:30, 2:30 and seven o'clock on Sundays. The Rev. Mr. McBride is from Pasadena, Calif., and is considered an excellent speaker.

SUCCESS IS MAN WHO DOES HIS WORK WELL AVERS RIEGEL

"One who finds his job and does his work well, whatever it be is a great success. There is some job for everyone in the world, one that he or she can do well," were among the statements of Vernon M. Riegel, of Columbus, State Superintendent of Schools, at a general meeting of all Boards of Education of Greene County, following a luncheon at the Elks' Club, Friday noon.

"What is education for one child is not education for another, but all must have such training in the home and in the school, so that the best that is in him will be developed so that he can give the best possible service to society," Mr. Riegel said.

"Success as it consists in an individual depends upon the service rendered, according to his capacity," he continued. "It would be a great calamity if all boys and girls were alike and all were given the same education they would all want to do the same thing and be the same thing."

"Boys just out of High School, who can do one thing well, can give service to the governor or president, and those of higher positions. Education to prevent necessity for work is a relic of education planned for aristocracy. Some of our courses now are a relic of the narrow gauge courses planned years ago for the few, who were expected to be a lawyer, a doctor, a preacher or a professor. Education should be for all, not for just these few, but it cost more money to educate all than just these few and all should have it. This is the question School Boards must settle."

"Schools must not open their doors to all children," Mr. Riegel told the local board members, "and then close the doors against them by offering and demanding courses of study they can't and won't take. They had better teach children how to build roads, and bridges, now than to spend so much time on how Caesar built them 2,000 years ago. It might mean less taxes," he declared.

"I don't believe in borrowing money to run schools," the state superintendent said, "pav as we go, whether it be the Ford or Packard type, but if we must cut out to the detriment of few instead of the many. Better cut some foreign language, Latin, French, etc., than the real practical of education."

After January 1924, School Boards must live within their means, Mr. Riegel declared. "It won't hurt folks to walk a little distance to get a good education," he said. "Teachers must know more about arithmetic, grammar, and other practical studies, and all that they must teach. They can't teach many things they don't know."

Every School Board of the county was represented at the meeting, including about sixty members. The meeting opened with the singing of "America" and by prayer by Hon. Horace Ankeney.

County School Superintendent H. C. Aultman, after a few remarks regarding the duties and responsibilities of all school officials, called each board to rise and be introduced each president, to represent their board in a short speech.

One of the outstanding addresses was made by Mr. Ankeney who made a plea for supervision for schools, and for the inculcating of Christian ideals. Jacob Kany, of the Xenia City Board, made a plea for memberships in the State organization of school board members. A number of other Board members also talked.

J. A. McCurdy, of Columbus, formerly of the state Department of Education, in a short talk, said that there are many school districts, which are too small, and must be enlarged to support High Schools, of the State.

COMMITTEE VISITS O. S. & S. O. HOME IN XENIA FRIDAY

Committee members of the Mothers of Democracy, a patriotic order organized in the interests of the World War soldiers, headed by Mrs. Andrew H. Poppe, of Cincinnati, president, conducted a tour of inspection of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home here Friday and were guests of Col. Sylvius Garver, superintendent of the institution during the day.

Members of the committee besides Mrs. Poppe, were Mrs. Boyd Wunder, Mrs. Charles Trautman, Mrs. C. C. Agin, and Mrs. C. Bailey all of Cincinnati. They came to the Home Friday morning and distributed 1,000 candy eggs among children of the institution. The women were guests of the officials at dinner and were taken on an inspection trip of the Home, being present at a military drill in the afternoon.

The Mothers of Democracy organization is now affiliated with the Consolidated War Orphans' Welfare Committee of Ohio, which organization has taken over the efforts of the Ex-Pupils' Association of the Local Home to erect a memorial library building on the grounds. The Ex-Pupils' Association has had this objective in view several years and plans were completed some time ago.

Former president like Thrasher of Cincinnati, stirred up interest in the project in an address at Cincinnati recently which resulted in the combined patriotic organization assuming the burden of raising funds for the building.

It was in the interests of this project, and in order to learn what part the institution was playing in taking care of the children of World War veterans that the inspection trip was made by the committee Friday. At present there are 104 orphans of veterans of the late war at the institution and the committee was well pleased with conditions at the institution. Mrs. Poppe is vice chairman of the Consolidated War Orphans' Welfare Committee of Ohio in which many patriotic organizations are represented.

WORD OF DEATH IS RECEIVED IN XENIA

Word has been received by relatives in this city of the death of Mrs. N. Losey, of Columbus, Indiana, sister of Mr. James Canady, of Hill Street, this city, which occurred at her home in Columbus, Friday night. A complication of diseases was the cause of death.

Mrs. Losey was the daughter of the late, Reuben Canady, former Xenian, and is well known in this city. Her husband, is a brother of Mrs. Poe Tiffany of this city. Surviving are the following brothers and sister, Scott Canady, of Rutland, Ohio; Reuben Canady, of Eastern Liverpool, Ohio; Belle of Detroit, Michigan; Fred Canady, of Oregon, William Canady, of Huntington, West Virginia, and James Canady, of this city.

Funeral services for Mrs. Losey will be held in Columbus, Indiana, Monday afternoon.

Styles BY LENORE

Fashion reporting is a delightful occupation these days, there are so many lovely things to see. Such a great amount of thought seems to have been given to the creation of diverting retail. In the Lanvin collection, for example, there is a fascinating dance dress in pale blue, with a taffeta bodice and clouds of silk tulle for the skirt; and the particular feature which makes the frock unique, is an ingenious bit of embroidery representing sprays of goldenrod. In a few days I shall show you a sketch of it.

Another characteristic of Lanvin dresses this spring are large ribbon choux, placed directly in the back of a frock or at the side and often in contrasting colors to lighten a sombre frock.

Hand-painted crepe de chine blouses is one of the novel characteristics of the Cheruit designed, and original pockets are another, one dress having



ing a sheaf of five pieces of cloth (like the leaves of a book) rounded sewed into the side seam at either hip. The edges are bound in color. White embroidery in a lace-like pattern is another detail which is new this season, and on dark blue rep, applied as illustrated in the chic frock above, is exceedingly effective. The pockets are gathered at the base to give a flare, and the narrow string belt is of the same material.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My dog presented me today
With just one little flea.
He missed it not at all,
but, oh—
The difference
to me!
BY CANN



TRIAL OF 62 FOR CONSPIRACY ENDS

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—Concluding arguments in the trial of 62 Lake county defendants on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead law were made in federal court today. The case was expected to go to the jury before night.

While admitting violations of the law, defense attorneys contended the government had failed to prove the existence of a conspiracy as charged in the indictments.

Attorneys for Roswell O. Johnson, mayor of Gary; William M. Dunn, city judge and Blaz A. Lucas, attorney, principal defendants, argued that the evidence had in no way connected their clients with the alleged conspiracy.

Efficient Housekeeping

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Cereal
Minced, Left-over Veal on Toast
Cornbread
Coffee
Luncheon
Banana-Beet Salad (Lettuce)
Wholewheat Bread Butter
Tea Prune Whip
Dinner
Cream Soup
Creamed Cod in Green Pepper Cases
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Coffee Canned Peaches
At the request of several Column Readers, I am publishing the following:

SOME GOOD CABBAGE RECIPES
Cold Slaw: Remove the outer leaves from a small, heavy cabbage, and cut into quarters. Now with a sharp knife, slice these quarters very thin (unless you have a regular cabbage shredder, which, of course, is handy). Soak the uncoked shredded cabbage in cold water till crisp, then drain, dry between towels and mix with the following: Cream Salad Dressing: Put into the top part of a double boiler three fourths of a cup of granulated sugar, one-fourth teaspoon each of salt and mustard, two

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE OFFERED AT LIBRARY

Hoping that the resumed activity that will follow the lull which prevailed during the Lenten season, will not interfere with instructive and recreational reading, the Greene County Library officials, are offering an unusually attractive list of books, just received.

The titles are various and food of many recent book reviews. The list follows: "Far Away and Long Ago" Hurston; "Woman, Tenderfoot in Egypt" Seton; "Peacock Pie De La Mare; "When Day is Done," Guest; "Fathers Left Around," Wells; "Snare, Sabatana; "Corduroy" Mitchell; "Church on the Avenue" Martin; "Fighting Edge" Raine; "Faint Perfume" Gale; "Ghosts What Ain't" Butler; "Arnold Adria With the English Aces," Driggs; "Firelight" Felt; "Ashman; "Return of Christ" Erdman; "Creative Christ" Brown; "Big Blue Soldier" Lutz; "1492" Johnston; "Steel" Walker; "Iron Man Industry" Round; "Bible Autobiographies" Clark; "Be Your Own Decorator" Burbank; "Expert Paint Mixer" Kelly; "Women Professional Works" Adams; "History of the Thrift Movement in the U. S." Straus; "Millions" Poole; "Cappy Ricks Retires" Kye; "Outline of Science," Thompson; "Apache At Johnnywater" Bower; "Apache Gold" Altshuler; "The Home God Meant" Lyceco; "The Power of Prayer" Peterson; and Russell; "The Treat of the Races" Haynes; "Red Robin" Abbott; "Step On the Stair" Green; "Gladiola Murphy" Sawyer; "True Story of Ramona," Davis and Anderson.

A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER XLVII

When Ann thought of the weeks of unhappiness caused her by Grace Edmunds, she turned sick and faint. "The Serpent in her Eden" her father might have called her. Just why their peaceful, happy busy life should have been so interrupted, her faith in Dick shaken Ann could not grasp. Not even yet in spite of all she had suffered. Grace knew Dick was married, that he never could be anything to her, yet Ann felt sure men had deliberately tried to win him from his allegiance to her and little Jack.

There were times when it seemed all a hideous dream; other times when it all came back to her with the poignancy of a present danger. At such times Dick's question, the question she had overheard him ask in that strained, husky voice come back to her:

"Are you trying to make me forget I'm married, Grace?"

"She did not—oh, thank God!" Ann would say aloud, then try to forget the past in looking forward to the happy future, for she was sure nothing ever would disturb their home life again. Like all loving, trusting women, she believed the "never again" as the pain of what had happened lessened.

Bessie had heard from Grace. She was busy with the picture, but disgruntled with Kellogg, the director because of the small part given her, she spoke of Miss Stanton, saying it was only pull that gave her the star part, that Kellogg must be in love with her, or she, (Grace) would have had it. She was too busy to write many letters, and asked that Dick and Ann be given her love.

Ann's lip curled a bit when Bessie read the letter to her. The amazing impudence of the girl always astonished her, the lack of delicacy disgusted her. She said little of this to Bessie, even though she knew she also disliked Grace. But Bessie was Ned's wife, and Ned a relative. It wasn't in Ann's code to decry one member of a family to another, indeed she seldom ever said a harsh word of anyone.

She remembered that her stern father never criticised the person, although he often did the action. And Ann had been brought up not to gossip, had been told from a child that only small minds engaged themselves with the affairs of others. Intimate as she was with Bessie Prentice, they seldom gossiped, but talked of the books they were reading, the household affairs of their respective homes, their plans for improving them.

Hugh Norton had brought young Doctor Grayson over to call, and after the first embarrassment at again meeting the man who had been cognizant of Grace's pretended attempt to kill herself had worn off, Ann and Dick both welcomed the young physician as an addition to their small circle.

Doctor Grayson, like Hugh, was at once intrigued with Ann. He had been sorry for her, pitied her because of what had happened when he saw her at Bessie's. But now she was her gay bright self, full of fun, happy. He said to Hugh:

"I can hardly believe she is the

same woman I saw at Prentice's. She looked heart-broken, crushed. And now she is so delightful."

"That Edmunds girl was a fiend," Hugh Norton answered. "A beautiful fiend, selfish, inconsiderate, caring for no one but herself."

"But your friend, Belden—he seems a fine fellow. How—"

"Lord, man! That girl threw herself at his head in the most disgraceful way. Dick is a good fellow, but he has had little experience with women, especially of Grace Edmunds' type. She went to his head."

"I should say she really must have cared for him to make such a spectacle of herself. Evidently she wanted to frighten him. I wish, Hugh, you could have heard her say she hated me! I never heard such venom in a human voice. But tell me of Belden and his wife."

"There isn't much to tell. Dick bought his ranch some few years ago, paid all he had on it, and I believe he's nearly clear now. He's the hardest worker I know. Loves his ranch as much as he loves his baby. He and Ann were married about two or three years ago. She was a school teacher up near Sacramento. Came from New England, and is as honest and simple minded as a child. She's no idea how attractive she is, how sweet. But she is not the kind to cope with a flirt like Grace Edmunds, and was I believe very unhappy. She keeps the books, makes contracts, and really attends to the financial end of Dick's business, and is as anxious to improve the ranch as he is."

"I liked Belden," the doctor said in reply, "but he must be a weak sort to fall for that other girl, with such a wife."

"Ann, as I told you, seems to have no idea she is as attractive in her way, as Grace in hers; and she is absolutely ignorant of sex, so far as using it to intrigue, while Grace flaunted it in a man's face. And while Dick Belden is a good fellow, he's human like the rest of us, Grayson."

Tomorrow—Dick Forgets Ann And His Boy

ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET.

The members of the Xenia Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock, in the study of the First Reformed Church. The Rev. E. W. Middleton will read a paper.

Ohls Big Value BABY CHICKS

are guaranteed to live. Ohls pure blood stock famous as layers are still being sold at utility prices. 12 popular breeds—easy to raise, sturdy, healthy and vigorous. Write today for free catalog showing many breeds in full colors.

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Tomorrow—Destroying and Repelling the Moth

CUT THIS OUT. IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this strip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole some and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels. Savre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit street—Adv.

WOMAN SUFFERED THREE MONTHS

Pains in Back and Nervousness.
Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Montevideo, Minn.—"I suffered for three months with pain in my back and sides, and was awful nervous so that I was unable to do my work. After I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 150 pounds. I keep house and am able to lift and do any kind of work. I have got wonderful results from the Vegetable Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. OLE BERGSTROM, 210 8th St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief

Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked much I was nervous and just lay in bed in the morning as when I was laid up. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine."—Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1216 E. Street, Port Huron, Mich.

Compound and recommend it very highly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonial."—Mrs. OLE BERGSTROM, 210 8th St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota.

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Prices Reasonable Give Us a Call

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FOSTER'S FATE IS UP TO THIS JURY

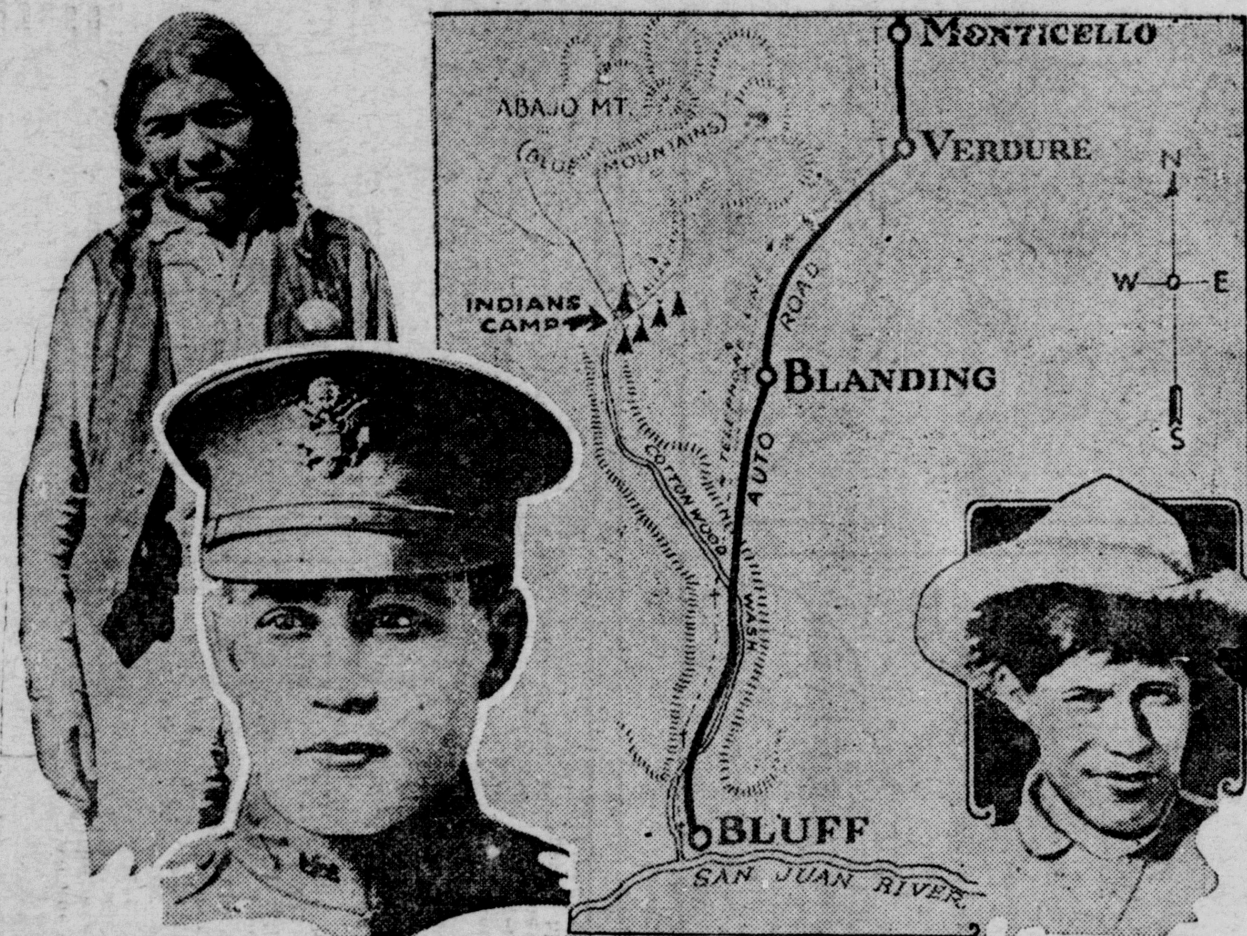


Here is the jury of eleven men and one woman, empaneled in the Berrien County (Michigan)

Court House to try the sensational case of William Z. Foster, radical, accused of criminal syndicalism. A huge American flag is

the most prominent decoration of the courtroom where Foster is on trial and where other indicted radicals are to be tried.

BOY MARSHAL WIPING OUT RENEGADE BAND



Old Posey & J Ray Ward. - Where Putes attacked Joe Bishop's boy

A posse commanded by J. Ray Ward, young Marshal of Blanding, Utah, is rounding up and

wiping out the band of renegade Piute Indians, under Old Posey, who attacked the town when two of their number were arrested.

One of the arrested youths, both of whom escaped, was Joe Bishop's boy, later killed by the posse.

PERSHING DECORATES ARMY NURSES



Army nurses decorated

Twenty hands of General Pershing, in Washington. From left to right: Captain S. L. Millikin, Assistant Superintendent, Army Nursing Corps; Captain B. S. Rulon, Assistant Superintendent, Army

Nursing Corps; First Lieutenant Carrie L. Howard, Chief Nurse, Army Nursing Corps; First Lieutenant Nena Shelton, Chief Nurse Army Nursing Corps; Second Lieutenant Catherine G. Sinnott and General John J. Pershing.

Nursing Corps; First Lieutenant Carrie L. Howard, Chief Nurse, Army Nursing Corps; First Lieutenant Nena Shelton, Chief Nurse Army Nursing Corps; Second Lieutenant Catherine G. Sinnott and General John J. Pershing.

"QUEEN" O. K. UNTIL SHE WENT A. W. O. L.



Miss Gertrude Nunn.

Two days after Miss Gertrude the college curfew law by return Nunn was crowned Beauty Queen ing to her dormitory at 10:30 p of Hamline University, at St. m. As a result she has been sus Paul, Minnesota, she visited pended, Miss Nunn is a soph friends and failed to live up to more,, living in Detroit.

ASSERT COOPER HEWITT'S DAUGHTER WAS ADOPTED.



Baroness d'Erlanger, Ann Cooper Hewitt & Peter Cooper Hewitt.

Above are shown the late Peter wife, and as such reclare she is Cooper Hewitt, millionaire inven- not entitled to the \$30,000 year- tor, of New York, and his widow, ly allowance left her by her father. Baroness d'Erlanger, of Paris, with their daughter, Ann Hewitt's sisters, asserting Mr. Cooper Hewitt. Members of the family assert the child was a- child and that she was not adopted by the millionaire and his opted.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office
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By George McManus



PA'S SON-IN-LAW—No Rest for Pa.

By Wellington



Gas Buggies—It's Easier Said Than Done

By Beck



"CAP" STUBBS—Gran'ma's Strong on Grammar

By Edwina



BILLY'S UNCLE—Clear As Mud

By Ben Batsford



MINUTE MOVIES

By Whealan





LIVESTOCK SHIPPING IN COUNTY IS SHOWN BY COMPANY OFFICER

A report of the business transacted by the Greene County Livestock Shipping Company, from March 1922 to March 1923, has been completed by the company secretary, W. H. Smith, of the Greene County Farm Bureau.

According to Mr. Smith's figures, the total livestock sales of the company during the year just completed was \$437,819.15. The net amount to the shippers of the county was \$433,094.23, with a gross operating expense of \$4,724.92.

The figures show that 98.9 of the money received was paid out to the shippers, leaving only 1.1 for operating expenses.

Nine hundred and sixty one shippers cooperated with the company during the year, shipping 152 straight floors of livestock, and 190 mixed floors, making a total of 342 floors. The yearly shipments included 22,507 hogs, 44 cattle, 313 calves, 2090 sheep, with a total weight of 4,681,455 pounds.

The insurance paid to the shippers was \$1214.88. The audit shows that the company, including the stock, has a net worth of \$1381.88.

TELLS HOW HOOSIERS RAISED TON LITTERS

A hundred and forty-nine Ohio farmers have entered in a contest to rear from a spring litter of pigs a ton or more of pork in six months. Thirty-six Indiana farmers accomplished this last year, and one raised 3,040 pounds of pork in six months.

The contest, new in Ohio, has been run a number of years in Indiana. C. M. Hubbard, extension specialist in animal husbandry at Purdue, tells how the 36 farmers who made the club there last year did so:

"Every litter was sired by a purebred boar, and 28 of the 36 sows were purebreds. All sows were prolific and themselves came of large litters. Feeding included protein supplements and legume and other pasturage as well as the grain. Pregnant sows were exercised, and all farrowing quarters were disinfected and cleaned. All ran on clean lots. Shade and clean drinking water were furnished, and careful attention was given to details during the farrowing and suckling season. Parasites were kept down throughout the season."

To stand much of a chance to make the club, a litter of at least nine pigs is needed to start, specialists say, and even then the hogs must be developed at about twice the usual rate of gain. The newly organized Ohio Federation of Swine Breeders has promised medals to all of the 149 contestants who weigh in with litters of a ton or more six months from now.

Of the 150 farmers enrolled in the Ton Litter Campaign in the state, five are from Greene County. To grow 100 bushels of corn to the acre and one ton of pork from a litter of six months old pigs, are two leading goals of the Greene County Farm Bureau.

SCHEDULE TWO MEETINGS ON FARM BUREAU PROGRAM

Two meetings are scheduled on the program of the Greene County Farm Bureau for the coming week. The annual election of officers of the local dairy organization for Beavercreek will be held Monday night.

The members of the Bath township Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday night, to discuss plans for the seed corn testing work, boys and girls clubs, and the Better Sires Enrollment campaign.

COST OF PRODUCING BUTTER FAT IS GIVEN

The cost of producing butter fat on 11 farms in Greene County during February was 64.3 per pound, according to figures at the Greene County Farm Bureau, the highest cost recovered being 1.01, the lowest 36.2 for the month.

The cost of producing milk on the same farms was \$2.51 per hundred, the highest cost being \$4.48, the lowest, \$1.87. The cost in February was higher than that of January, due to a slightly larger percentage of dry cows, and the cold weather that prevailed.

SEED CORN TESTS IN GREENE COUNTY SHOW ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

The seed corn situation in Ohio this spring appears "exceptionally good" to a crop specialist of the Ohio State University, who has been out over the state judging county corn shows. A mild winter, he states, seems to have led to practically no "dead" grains, those in which the germ, or miniature plant, has been winter killed.

Additionally, this specialist, Wallace Hanger, recalls warm, dry weather which ran on and on last fall, and which was ideal for drying out corn in the field. Ears that dry out thoroughly and quickly before fall rains set in, are said to be far less likely, when sown, to transmit root rot and similar hereditary diseases of corn.

Farmers are urged every fall to select seed ears early from the standing stalk and to store the ears in a dry, well ventilated place.

Those who did so last fall, need have little fear now, Prof. Hanger thinks, and believes that a composite germination test of the seed, rather than an ear by ear test, should be enough for seed so handled.

Farmers who did not select corn last fall can still do so with considerable profit, it is added. "Avoid planting from ears that are soft and starchy, and from ears with discolored butts or shank attachments. The first indicates low vigor, and the second disease," it is said.

Germination testing is advocated as a check on selection by the eye, to see if the seed really will put out strong sprouts.

County Agent Ford S. Prince does not agree with the opinion of the Ohio State University specialist, because of the fact that he had not found the seed corn good in actual tests. In the work of testing seed corn in Greene county it has been necessary to throw out from 10 to 40 per cent of the seed corn, an average of 20 per cent.

HOW TO CUT SHRINK IN SHIPPING CATTLE

The careful feeder can cut down considerably that loss of weight which cattle show in shipping. Considering that few Ohio steers are on the cars more than 36 hours, the shrink shown by Buckeye cattle is more than it ought to be.

A specialist in the subject at the Ohio State University, Paul Gerlaugh, follows this observation with definite suggestions on feeding cattle soon to be shipped.

"Laxative feeds should be reduced," he believes. "Such feeds as timothy hay, stover, straw, and whole oats can well be submitted during the last two days preceding shipment. Cut the grain ration in half and reduce the silage allowance a third throughout the same period. Water should be withheld four or five hours prior to loading."

"To avoid shrink, the cattle should arrive at the market somewhat hungry and thirsty. Then they will take a normal fill, and go over the scales at as nearly normal weight as is possible."

MOST TREES FROZE BUT ORCHARD PAID

Because he started two years ago to take care of his trees, and kept it up all last season, even in the face of a freeze that killed most of the fruit on three-quarters of them, Walter J. Edgerton of Barnesville last year made more on his orchard than in the past he had made even in good years, without a spring freeze.

Mr. Edgerton is a demonstration orchardist, following methods recommended by extension men in fruit from the Ohio State University. One such method is a complete cost account. Here is what his accounts showed at the end of the season:

A crop of 885 bushels, mainly from 50 trees.

Sales at orchard totalling \$852.50. Expenses, including those of his own labor, and 20 percent depreciation charged on a new power sprayer, \$392.65.

Net profit, \$459.85.

Detailed, the accounts show that he applied 5 pounds of nitrate and acid phosphate to the tree, mowed the orchard twice, sprayed five times, and paid \$73.35 for harvesting labor.

In general, during the two years the orchard has made profits, over and above 6 percent interest on investment, and has provided funds necessary to purchase a truck and a power sprayer, and to build a fruit storage house.

The prolonged winter and nightly frosts have not interfered with the future of the orchards of the county, according to the opinion of County Agent Ford S. Prince. With the sale of materials beneficial to orchards, the Farm Bureau has prospects of a good crop the coming summer.

WHAT LUCK DO YOU HAVE WITH CHICKS

Results of 100 farmers in Marion County who kept records on chick rearing last year are given out by the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State University as an experience guide to anyone who has hatched or will hatch chicks this spring.

Report is made in terms of 50 farms which followed practically all modern methods in handling chicks, and of another 50 farms less careful in following these methods.

The first group raised 90 percent of all chicks hatched. The second raised only 65 percent. Members of group one were more than half successful in getting pullets into production by November 1, when eggs are at their price peak. Only a seventh of group two succeeded in doing this.

Everybody in the more successful group hatched early, moved brooder houses and coops to new ground, and thoroly disinfected them before putting in new hatches. Practically all fed chicks and hens separately, and included in the ration milk, a dry mash, or both, with green stuff occasionally.

Only about half of the second group followed these recommended practices. This, according to poultry scientists at the university, explains why they secured results only half as satisfactory as were obtained by the 50 members of the model group.

Where are the 20,559,000 horses which the department of Agriculture reports in the United States? Obviously on the farm. They are not to be found on city streets. Despite the tremendous vogue of the motor vehicle, the number of horses has dropped to this figure from only a little more than 23,000,000 during the past ten years.

STORY OF REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF FORMER GREENE COUNTY BOY REVEALED IN CULTIVATION OF HIGH GRADE STRAWBERRIES KNOWN COUNTRY OVER

The romantic story of success is woven around the life history of one Greene County farmer boy who grew to be one of the largest cultivators of high grade strawberries in the world.

The Greene County product is Frank E. Beatty, president of the R. M. Kellogg Company of Three Rivers, Michigan, who was born in 1868 and brought up on a farm in Greene County, near Yellow Springs and since lived to attain the distinction of paying the largest price for a strawberry ever paid.

The price was \$50,000 and it was paid to Harlow Rockhill, of Conrad, Iowa, who produced the super-strawberry. This interest and romantic story of the rise of a Greene County youth to the heights of specialized farming, that has but few followers, is told in the current issue of Farm and Fireside, farm magazine of national circulation published at Springfield.

Frank E. Beatty learned his first farming on the farm of his birthplace near Yellow Springs and obtained his first knowledge of business taking subscriptions for the Farm and Fireside. At the age of 18 Beatty went to Chicago where he dreamt of big things but where his dreams finally ended in employment as a grocery clerk at the princely remuneration of \$21 a month and board.

Beatty went from Chicago to Denver where he obtained a job unloading crates of onions and potatoes, but finding the work too hard he gave up that position and finally landed a job washing dishes in a restaurant. Later he worked as a salesman, finally connecting in that capacity with S. F. Bowser and Company, manufacturers of self measuring oil equipment, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and for 12 years he represented this Company in the West. When he quit he was clearing \$7,000 a year net.

Beatty quit this position to go into the strawberry business. He had married in 1891 and his wife was the daughter of a strawberry grower of Covington, Ind., and between trips Beatty helped with the berries until he fell in love with the art. He first bought six acres and began the cultivation on the side and a few years later bought enough more to make 37 acres turned over to the berries. Finally he resigned his position to devote all his time to the work, and in lieu of literature on the subject began experiments in the development of his berries.

In this manner Beatty found that the female or pistillate varieties could be improved in productivity by being set in rows between two different male or bisexual varieties, one being earlier and the other a trifle later in blooming than the pistillate. This arrangement insured plenty of pollen to supply all the blossoms of the pistillate, whether these blossoms opened early or late. Beatty also discovered that even the male or bisexual varieties, which ordinarily are profitable when set alone, were made even more profitable when several different varieties were set in the same plot, the varieties giving a desirable interchange of pollen.

In marketing the berries Beatty first found difficulty in competition with inferior berries, but later, through a system of advertising unheard of in the berry business, developed a name for his product that meant better quality. Proper grading and packing was also followed to insure the trademark name would not lose prestige because of poor quality. Beatty also found that the berries had to be picked with the stem adhering, as the stem is a protection to the berries in shipment. In ever increasing his berry production, Beatty has never

had labor trouble of any nature although always employing many men and women in the cultivating, picking, packing and shipping.

Beatty says in part: "Service is a big factor in any business and especially in the strawberry business. In dealing with my customers I try to give the kind of service and information that I longed for when I started and it was this great desire of mine to give service that prompted me to take over the Rockhill everbearing strawberry and pay \$50,000 for it, for when I saw this great variety fruiting on the originator's grounds, I realized what a wonderful service I could render the horticultural industry by putting it on the market and therefore I paid this seemingly high price. But, also, from a business standpoint, when growers see it fruit as I have seen it they will say that the \$50,000 I paid was justified."

"When I closed this deal with Mr. Rockhill I had many more things in mind than mere profit. For one thing, I have established a precedent for the compensation of men who devote their lives to contributing better fruits to the world, but the biggest things in my mind at that time was the great joy that I would naturally expect to get for being instrumental in introducing to the world the greatest strawberry since the beginning of this great industry. If it will do what I now believe it will—revolutionize the strawberry industry—the satisfaction to me will be worth many times more than the price I have paid."

Although \$50,000 seems like a big price to pay for a strawberry it only represents \$2,000 a year for the time it took Rockhill to produce the super-strawberry purchased by the former Greene Countyman. Twenty-five years, working hard all the time, were put into the development of this berry by Rockhill, who began his strawberry interest when a mere boy. He developed the super-berry by a system of cross-pollinating different blossoms. He crossed the blossoms and saved the seed in 1904 and one of 100-plants produced fruit in the fall of 1905. His best good seedling was found three years later in 1908. This he called the Progressive and it was the first variety he put on the market netting him \$5,000 from plants. The Progressive he used as one of the parents in his experiments toward the perfect variety. At times Rockhill had as many as 6,000 varieties to select from without finding a single desirable plant and the whole bunch had to be plowed under.

Rockhill sold his farm retaining but three acres for his experiments and he worked daily from 14 to 16 hours. When he found the plant that suited him in 1918 he named it "Rockhill" and began to propagate. And thus it was that years of time and effort were rewarded and the selected plant developed into an everbearing variety with the highest quality fruit.

SEASON ALLOWS NEW SHOT AT LEAF CURL

Fruit trees have been back about two weeks behind last year's development by a cold March, orchard men at Columbus find, and this is a good thing, as it keeps trees from putting out buds early to be frozen, and allows more time to get on the first spray, which can safely be applied only when trees are wholly dormant.

Peach orchardists, especially, who failed last fall to spray for leaf curl, still secure the protection of lime sulphur, provided the buds on their trees still are dormant.

FRENCH FIRE ON GERMANS; KILL SEVEN

FIFTY FIVE OF 62 DEFENDANTS FOUND GUILTY

Prominent Officials in Gary
Liquor Trial Held by
Verdict

MAYOR IN COILS

Group Charged With Con-
spiracy to Obstruct
Prohibition Laws

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—Fifty-five of the sixty-two defendants in the Gary liquor trial were found guilty by a jury in federal court here today.

The defendants, including many prominent officials, were charged with conspiracy to obstruct the prohibition laws.

Of the other seven defendants, five pleaded guilty and two were found not guilty.

Included in the list of those found guilty were Mayor Roswell O. Johnson, of Gary; Sheriff William "Hut" Olds, Prosecuting Attorney Dwight M. Kinner, City Judge William M. Dunn, Blaz A. Lucas, prominent attorney, Clyde Hunter, former prosecuting attorney, John Bennett, treasurer of the Republican city committee and other prominent politicians.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS FLUNK ON MODERNITY TESTS OF STUDENTS

Cincinnati, March 31.—Undergraduates at the University of Cincinnati last night pulled a questionnaire on members of the faculty and proved to the satisfaction of the faculty that the professors of philosophy and modernity are still as much in the hands of the muzzles with ancient lore and still be shy on the elements of applied modernity.

Slang, current events and the extremely up to date drama were among the themes on which the professors failed to score, according to the students.

One bearded pedagogue explained the "snake's hips" as a serpentine waist effect in feminine raiment. A "permanent wave" was described by another educator as "the pet gesture of an amorous co-ed."

"Spark Plug," according to a colleague, is a brand of eating tobacco. "Fillet Mignon" was classed as something worn by girls. But "Aggravating Papa," familiar to devotees of jazz, was missed widely by all the floured faculty members, one professor referring to it as "the favorite American sport for the purpose of getting money."

WILLIS TELLS WHY HE DOES NOT FAVOR AMENDMENT CHANGE

Declares Constitution is
Supreme Law of Land
and Must Stand

Columbus, O., March 31.—"With those, who make a straight-out, clean fight to repeal the 18th amendment (prohibition amendment to the federal constitution), I have no quarrel as to their method of procedure, they have a right to do this—and while I shall oppose such repeal with every vigor I may possess, I recognize the right of friends of the liquor traffic to proceed along this line," declared U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis, Ohio, in a letter to George R. Van Namee, Albany, N. Y., secretary to Governor Smith, chief executive of the empire state.

Four reasons are cited by the Senator Willis for his decision that he cannot give his "vote or influence in favor of a practical nullification of the 18th amendment, while it is a part of the constitution."

Senator Willis states that the federal constitution is "the supreme law of the land; that the legalizing of places where wine and beer could be sold (saloons) would be a constant invitation to violation of the laws prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors," that more than three fourths of the states of the union "by their own separate, individual acts, have within their borders, prohibited the very thing which New York now asks congress to legalize," and that "in substance the very question raised by the New York resolution and Governor Smith, was submitted to the Ohio electorate last year and was defeated by nearly 200,000 majority."

LEAPS FROM BRIDGE.

Cleveland, March 31.—Mrs. Margaret Faulhaber, mother of three small children, jumped from the Rocky river bridge to her death, 190 feet below. She had been ill and was recently released from a hospital.

REAR ADMIRAL IN ANOTHER TANGLE



Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., retired, was the stormy petrel of the Navy while he was in it. Now that he has retired he is still getting into tangles. When he was selected as Charter Day Orator at the University of California's fifty-fifth anniversary, at Berkeley, 18 members of the California Legislature protested against his speaking, alleging he is pro-British and not the proper person to address college students. He spoke nevertheless.

AUTO DRIVER'S CARELESSNESS CAUSED WRECK

Railroad Officials Blame
Autoist—Death Toll
Now Eight

Columbus, March 31.—The death here early this morning of W. L. Siebert, Cincinnati, raised the total number of dead to eight in the wreck of the Southwestern Limited, fast Big Four train which was derailed after it struck an automobile at a North Columbus Street crossing yesterday.

Robert Henderson, negro, Chattanooga, Tenn., died during the night. A statement issued here by Big Four officials, attributed the cause of the disastrous wreck to carelessness on the part of the driver. Engineer Andrew Green who is in the hospital, badly scalded about the head, said that no symptoms of "bucking" followed his turnings of the airbrake handle. Green's theory is that some of the wreckage of the auto, getting beneath the pilot of the locomotive, derailed the small wheels upon which the front end of the engine rests. With these "pony trucks" off the rails, it was but an instant until the rest of the engine, carrying with it the coaches, left the tracks. Railroaders advanced another theory that a portion of the auto was carried down the track and caught in the frog of a switch, derailing the train.

Cincinnati, March 31.—Carelessness on the part of the driver of the motor car struck by the train was declared last night to have caused the Big Four railroad wreck at Columbus, yesterday, which resulted in eight deaths.

According to officials of the line, the case offers an object lesson to automobile owners, who are thoughtless when nearing crossings.

H. A. Worcester, vice president of the Big Four, asserted that the cost to the company for repairs to track, equipment and right of way would total more than \$200,000.

SCORE MUSSOLINI FOR POLITICAL WORDS

Rome, March 31.—Newspapers today criticized Premier Benito Mussolini for his political article, saying that men are tired of liberty and long for a stricter discipline.

The article was a blunder, since it was from the sympathy of the great middle class, from which the Fascists, now dominating the government got their power.

But Premier Mussolini's expression of opinion caused no surprise. They were a repetition of what he had been saying since the formation of the Fascists.

The article appeared in the magazine "Gerarchia," organ of the Fascists, and has aroused much discussion.

The Gironale Italia expressed the opinion that liberty is the best ideal for a modern progressive people.

TRIAL NEAR END.

St. Joseph, Mich., March 31.—Trial of William Z. Foster, Chicago radical labor organizer, under the Michigan criminal syndicalist law, is expected to be finished the early part of next week.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH IN NEW YORK CITY FIRE

Nine Others Injured as
Blaze Sweeps Tenement
Building.

PITTSBURGH HAS CALL

Newark Also Sees Con-
flagration Caused by
Flue.

New York, March 31.—Two men were burned to death and nine others severely injured in a fire that swept through a five-story tenement building in East Seventh Street, early today.

The dead are:
Frank Mischewitz, a barber, found burned to death in his bed on the fourth floor.

An unidentified man, was burned beyond recognition, was found on the second floor.

So far as the police and firemen were able to ascertain, the fire started under the stairway on the first floor.

The five story building contained a barber shop on the ground floor, a synagogue on the second floor and twelve two-room apartments on the other three floors.

Fire Rages In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 31.—The wagon and automobile construction plant of G. A. Schabel and Sons and several adjoining buildings were destroyed by fire this morning, ending an estimated damage of upwards of \$200,000. Twelve firemen for a time were trapped by a falling wall but finally rescued.

Flue Causes Fire

Newark, O., March 31.—Fire resulting from a defective flue did five thousand dollars worth of damage to the David Pigg building in the heart of the business district at midnight last night.

The Frank Miller Marber shop and the Harry Hebbler restaurant were badly damaged. This was the thirty first fire alarm here this month.

EFFORT IS MADE TO CONNECT MAN WITH DUAL CRIME

Governor is Probing Mys-
tery Case In
Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., March 31.—The United States government dug into a mystery of seven years and attempted to bring proof of murder in the trial here of Victor E. Innes, connecting him with the disappearance of Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, more than eight years ago.

Innes has served a sentence of seven years in the Georgia state prison after conviction on a charge of having robbed the Nelms sisters after they had trusted him with large sums of their money. He now is on trial in United States district court on a charge of having used the mails fraudulently in an effort to obtain possession of the wealth of the two women.

There was a sensation as attorneys for the government presented in court articles alleged to have been used in making away with the bodies of the sisters after their supposed murder. Three grisly objects, a meat chopper, a cauldron and a can which had contained lye, were introduced by the government in a contention that the sisters had been slain, their bodies chopped to pieces by the meat chopper and then dissolved in the cauldron by using the lye.

Innes took the stand to defend himself after attorneys had offered the alleged "murder utensils" in evidence. He denied he had anything to do with the disappearance of the two sisters. He asserted that when he knew Mrs. Dennis in Carson City she was much in the company of a man who, he understood was "much interested in her."

The government, in its efforts to connect Innes directly with the disappearance, called witnesses who testified to having seen the sisters in the Innes home in San Antonio shortly before their disappearance and that Innes bought large quantities of washing powders, soap, salsoda and lye, which was delivered to his residence, and that there was a peculiar odor about the neighborhood for some time. Innes will be cross-examined Monday.

THIEVES LOOT POOR BOX WHILE WORSHIPERS PRAY

Cincinnati, O., March 31.—While hundreds of worshipers knelt in prayer in two churches here on Good Friday, thieves looted the poor box in one edifice and took the purses of two worshipers in the other.

At St. Patrick's Church, the looters broke open the box containing Easter offerings, taking \$15 in the alms of the humble donors to the cause of charity. At St. Ludwig's Church, Eighth and Walnut, near the center of the city, two women reported that their purses had been stolen from their pews while they were at the altar rail.

WAR TALK ONCE MORE IS HEARD IN NEAR EAST

Turkish Newspapers Say
Conflict Hinges on
Allied Note

Constantinople, March 31.—"War talk" again came out of Ankara today. According to advices from the Turkish capital extremist newspapers declare that, if the unofficial text of the allied peace note proves to be the real text "it will not be necessary for the National Assembly to examine the document as war will be inevitable."

There are indications that the extremists or members of the Turkish war party are attempting to mass all possible strength before the official text of the allied communication reaches Ankara.

Tai Chukri, a member of the House of Trebizond, and one of the leaders of the opposition party has disappeared and his friends fear he was assassinated by political enemies.

There was a stormy scene in the assembly when Reuf Bey, premier of Turkey, pledged the government to clear up the mystery surrounding the Trebizond delegate. Several secret arrests are believed to have been made.

Disorder is reported from Trebizond and Ismid the extremists are trying to stir up trouble.

The text of the allied reply to the Turkish counter peace proposals has been received from London by the British commissioner but he is awaiting further official instructions before making delivery. It is reported here that the note is indefinite in tone but invites the Turks to renew the Near East peace negotiations at Lausanne or elsewhere to work out a definite treaty.

Washington, March 31.—Until permanent peace is assured in the Near East, the American destroyer squadron will remain in Turkish waters, it was learned officially at the navy department this morning.

Reports that American flotilla was to be withdrawn brought forth a prompt denial from Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, who said the United States has no intention of recalling the gunboats to this country.

LENINE IS NEAR DEATH—POLITICAL ACTIVITY STARTS

Military Dictatorship May
Be Established In Event
Of Demise

London, March 31.—Nicolai Lenine's condition is steadily becoming worse and it is believed that death cannot be held off more than a few days longer, said a Central News dispatch from Stockholm today quoting advices received there from Moscow.

A telegram direct from Moscow said that Lenine's temperature had risen to 99 and that this indicated a waning tendency in his condition. There is much political activity at Moscow and Petrograd. According to advices from Copenhagen, quoting the Danish newspaper Politiken, steps have already been taken by Leon Trotsky, commissar for war, to establish a military dictatorship in the event of Lenine's death. Trotsky argues that this drastic action is necessary to save the revolution against the increasing activities of the monarchists.

It is believed by many members of the soviet government at Moscow that the royalists will attempt to take advantage of Lenine's death to start a revolt. A number of monarchist sympathizers have already been arrested in South Russia.

STANDISH BILL IS VETOED BY OHIO GOVERNOR

Branch Agencies for Auto-
mobile Tags Are
Legalized.

DONAHEY TO ACT

May Ask Legislature To
Abolish State Utili-
ties Body

Columbus, March 31.—A bill aimed at oleomargarine manufacturers and dealers in substitutes for dairy products was vetoed by Governor Donahey. It was sponsored by Representative Standish and passed both branches last week. It prohibited the use of any name on substitutes for dairy products which would indicate that it is a dairy product. The governor points out a conflict with other sections of the law which are not repealed. Litigation would be certain to follow, the governor said, as the bill is "unhappily drawn."

Legalization of the system of branch agencies for the distribution of automobile tags and the receiving of money for them is provided for in the Knapp bill, which passed the senate and has already passed the house.

Railroad stockholders who refuse to convert their holdings into stock of a consolidated company will be forced to sell for the market price on the date of the merger agreement by a bill passed by the house. The present law requires such stockholders to be paid by the highest market price within a two-year period.

Chairman Silver of the house financial committee introduced in the house the bill providing for an increase in the number of members of the board of trustees of Kent normal school, over which institution there has been a heated controversy regarding the status of the president, Dr. J. E. McGilvrey. There are now five members of the board. The Silver bill increases the number to nine, the avowed purpose being to get sufficient members to vote for the discharge of President McGilvrey, the existing board having voted to uphold the president and to decline to force his resignation.

Prediction was made here today in executive circles, that Governor Donahey will ask the State Legislature to abolish the present State Utilities Commission if the Senate fails to confirm the governor's appointment of William Hopkins, Cincinnati, Democrat, to succeed Charles C. Marshall, Sidney, Democrat, as a member of the commission, and George T. Poor, Cincinnati and Frank B. Maller, Chillicothe, Republicans, fail to comply with the governor's request that they resign as members of the Utility Commission.

The House before adjourning yesterday for the week end, permitted the introduction of seven bills, among them the conspiracy bill providing for fine and imprisonment for conspiracy against the state.

YOUNG GIRL DROWNED AS AUTO TURNS OVER

Meets Death in Puddle of Water, Before Companions
Can Extricate Her, Near Logansport,
Indiana.

Logansport, Ind., March 31.—Miss Juanita Martin, 20 years old, was drowned in a puddle of water early today when an automobile in which she was riding with five companions overturned on a road near here and pinned the occupants beneath. The other members of the party were only slightly injured.

Miss Martin and her companions, Donald Rhodes, Harold Atkman, Herman Stout, Ellen Harris and Dorothy Woods, had come to Logansport from Kokomo to attend a dance.

Returning early this morning their automobile encountered a bad spot in the road and turned turtle. Recent high water had washed away part of the road and the low place was filled with fresh gravel.

The young people were pinned beneath in about four and a half feet of water.

They fought madly to get out. They smashed the curtains and the side of the car. All managed to crawl out but Miss Martin.

Efforts to pull her out of the wreckage before she died were unavailing.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 31.—J. Kearsley Mitchell, the "Mr. Marshall," in the mysterious chloroforming of Dorothy Keenan, New York cloak model, will leave here today for New York to be questioned by Assistant District Attorney Pecora, in connection with the girl's death.

E. T. Stotesbury, father-in-law of Mitchell and partner of J. P. Morgan, spent two and one half hours at the Mitchell residence on Rittenhouse Square, last night, but on leaving, declined to make any comment on what had transpired.

COMING MARRIAGE DENIES REPORTS



Lady Mary Cambridge

Lady Mary Cambridge's engagement to the Marquis of Worcester has been denied by the duke and duchess of York. She had always been mentioned as the bride-to-be of the bachelor Prince of Wales. Lady Mary is to act as a bridesmaid at the forthcoming marriage of Lady Elizabeth Browes-Lyon and the Duke of York. Her fiancé is heir to the title and estate of the Duke of Beaufort.

OHIO VILLAGE IS THREATENED BY BIG FIRE

Summer Resort In East
Also Swept By Disas-
trous Blaze

Tiffin, Mar. 31.—The entire village of Kansas Station, 15 miles northwest of here, was threatened with destruction by fire early today when two residences, the property of G. W. Wade, burned to the ground with a loss of \$10,000. The high wind fanned the flames and carried the sparks to all parts of the village. Women and children joined the men in fighting the small fires that resulted from the flying cinders.

This is the second destructive fire Kansas Station has had within a month. The school burned down several weeks ago with a loss of \$40,000.

Chesapeake Beach, Md., March 31.—Fanned by a high wind from Chesapeake Bay, fire of undetermined origin today threatened the destruction of the summer resort here. The Belvidere hotel was completely destroyed with an estimated loss of several hundred thousand dollars, the flames spreading rapidly to other buildings. Calls have been made on Washington, thirty miles from here, for fire fighting apparatus.

MANY WOUNDED IN ESSEN CLASH EARLY SATURDAY

Worst Flare Up of Violence
Essen Has Known Oc-
curs Saturday.

KRUPP MEN SLAIN

Relations Between Workers
and Invaders Growing
More Strained

Essen, Occupied Germany, March 31.—The worst flare up of violence Essen has known since the French and Belgians seized the Ruhr took place at the Krupp Works today when 7 Germans were killed, three fatally wounded and 36 others injured.

There was a clash between German workers and French soldiers. The latter opened fire.

It was understood that all the victims were either employees of Krupp or affiliated plants. A coroner of French soldiers was thrown around the scene of the clash and it was difficult to obtain the details.

French troops have had Krupp under guard ever since Essen was occupied and relations between the French soldiers and Krupp employees have been growing more strained. In addition to sentries, armored cars patrolled the roadways around the plant and machine guns, covered with tarpaulins, had been posted at strategic points.

The trouble began when French armored cars, bearing machine guns, entered the garage where the motor lorries of the Krupp Works are kept.

When the report was circulated that the French were occupying the garage, the workers quit and swarmed around the building, shouting imprecations and jeering at the French. Some of the Germans climbed aboard motor trucks and opened wide the sirens. The din and excitement was terrific.

After a two hour stay the French departed. As they left the Germans swarmed around them with angry threatening gestures. It was then that the French opened fire with machine guns.

As soon as she learned of the battle Bertha Krupp, who is chief owner of the plant, rushed to the hospital where most of the wounded were lying and assisted in dressing their wounds.

American Relief Workers, headed by Jerome Lachenbruch, of New York, assisted in caring for the wounded.

Hospitals and the morgue besieged with relatives of dead and dying. The wave of excitement which rolled over Essen was intensified by the news this afternoon that six of the wounded, who originally were expected to recover, had sunk rapidly and were believed to be dying.

Thousands of persons were in the streets and the shooting was witness by great crowds.

SCHOLARSHIP WILL BE GIVEN FOR ESSAY

Columbus, O., March 31.—A four year university scholarship with all expenses paid is the prize offered by Harvey S. Firestone, Akron, president of the Ohio Council of Churches, in the fourth annual national good roads essay contest.

The scholarship, valued at \$4,000, is to be awarded to the high school boy or girl writing the best 700 word essay on the subject, "The Influences of Highway Transportation on the Religious Life of My Community."

VATICAN TO SEEK TO ENFORCE PEACE

Rome, March 31.—The Vatican, once powerful in European politics, is attempting today to make its influence felt in the direction of a settlement of the Ruhr issue.

Bishop Betram, of Breslau, C.A., many, is coming to Rome to hold a conference with Pope Pius XI, concerning the Ruhr problem. The pontiff is deeply concerned over the growing hostility between the Germans and the French. He fears it will lead to another war.

INHERITS A FORTUNE.

Marion, O., March 31.—Through a settlement effected out of court, Mrs. Agnes Smith Furlong of Marion, one of the eight heirs of the estate of Philip Smith of New York, who died Oct. 15, 1922, will receive more than \$100,000. This announcement was made by Mrs. Furlong following her return from New York. She is a niece. Mrs. Furlong's husband is employed in an industrial plant.

ACTION OF LEGISLATURE LEADS TO BELIEF THAT BRYAN FARM WILL BECOME STATE PROPERTY-IS NOW UP TO GOVERNOR

When the State Senate this week agreed with the House upon the acceptance of the John Bryan farm near Yellow Springs as a state park, forestry and game preserve, they practically assured Greene County citizens that the farm of over 500 acres will soon be state-owned property, it is believed.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ARE ASKED TO PROBE ALLEGED SCANDALS

States Attorney General Crabbe and the federal authorities were both asked this week to begin an investigation of election scandals in Pike county by the investigating committee of the State Legislature of which Representative M. A. Broadstone of this city was chairman.

The committee acted upon the contest for the seat in the House now held by Robert S. Wynn, Democrat, elected upon the face of the returns, but which his Republican opponent contested. The investigation of the committee headed by Mr. Broadstone brought out information of the buying and selling of votes during the campaign last fall, it is said, and many amusing stories of the alleged vote manipulations were told.

The House Committee, however, did not recommend that Wynn be deprived of his seat, but asked that the attorney general ask the grand jury for indictments. Federal authorities were asked to aid in the attempt to clean up the county because of the election of a Congressman from the district last fall, which makes it possible for federal authorities to take a hand in the investigation.

ANTIOCH MASONIC CLUB ENTERTAINS

The members of the Antioch Masonic Club entertained the Yellow Springs Masonic chapter at a banquet in the college dining hall Friday evening. A delicious banquet was served and at the close a program of toasts was enjoyed. Prof. Magruder serving as toastmaster. Responses were made by Mr. Austin G. Edison who spoke in behalf of the Antioch Club, Mr. Smith, master of the Yellow Springs lodge, and Dean Nash of the college. The after-dinner program was interspersed with music.

Covers were laid for seventy-five and the affair was greatly enjoyed.

W. S. SELLERS, 77, DIES ON SATURDAY

Winfield S. Sellers, 77, Justice of the Peace of Beaver Creek Township, died at his home in Zimmerman, Saturday morning, at 6:25 o'clock, after a short illness. Death was caused by heart failure. Mr. Sellers never having been ill before.

Mr. Sellers served as Justice of the Peace of Beaver Creek Township for the past 24 years, holding that office at the time of his death.

He was born January 1, 1846, and was a veteran of the Civil War, serving with Company E, 74th Regiment, O. V. I., taking part in Sherman's March to the sea. His wife who was formerly Miss Malinda Boyd, survives him.

Interment will take place at Byron Cemetery. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

CHAPLAIN PRAYS WITH DYING HEBREW

New York, March 31.—Julius Spanier, a fireman, was crushed under falling walls when at a fire yesterday. On the way to the hospital in the ambulance Father Metcalfe gave the dying man extreme unction.

Shortly afterward Father O'Connor, Fire Department Chaplain, seated at the bedside of the dying man, noticed he was becoming conscious.

"Can you speak, my lad?" the priest asked.

"Yes, I can speak, sir," Spanier answered.

"Say an act of contrition."

"I don't know it sir."

"Repeat it after me, then," said the priest, and he started to say the prayer.

After repeating a few words after the priest, Spanier said:

"Father, I am a Hebrew."

The priest then knelt down and they prayed, each in his own way.

Then Spanier died.

RAID IS CONDUCTED

Cincinnati, March 31.—Federal prohibition agents late yesterday raided the Claremont Garden near Newport, Ky., and seized wine, champagne and whiskey, citing the proprietor to appear in court. The resort is a noted one, being a favorite gathering place for Cincinnati society.

PREVENT FLU AND GRIPPE

For a few cents you can ward off flu and grippe by promptly checking your coughs and colds with Foley's Honey and Tar. Also gives quick relief from Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis. Forty-eight years of satisfaction to users has made Foley's Honey and Tar the world's largest selling cough medicine. Contains no opiate—ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit St. adv

SPORTS

XENIA REDS WILL MEET SUNDAY—WALSH BASEBALL UNION WANTS RECOGNITION OF COMMISSION SURVEYS AMERICAN LEAGUE DIAMOND RACE

UNION WANTS REPRESENTATION.

Chicago, March 31.—An ultimatum demanding that the major league ball players union be given representation on the nation commission was received at the office of baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, here today. Such representation, the communication asserts is "absolutely necessary in order that the players may be assured that they are being fairly dealt with by the club owners."

Judge Landis, Ban Johnson, president of the American league and John Heydler, president of the National league, at present constitute the national baseball commission.

The ultimatum was sent from Milwaukee by Ray Cannon, an attorney and formerly a ball player who organized the ball players union. The communication was signed by the executive board of the National Baseball Players Association.

"You have made laws and regulations binding upon the ball players," the communication sent to Landis, Johnson and Heydler declares. "You have laid down ironclad rules to be enforced against the ball players, without the players being given a voice in the creation of the laws governing them. You have set the terms of the players' contracts and have passed upon all the vital baseball problems which directly affect the ball players, and rendered decisions without the advice and counsel of the players."

"For these reasons the National Baseball Players' Association demands that a representative be given a seat, a voice and a vote on the national baseball commission and full power to participate in all its business sessions."

Judge Landis was not in his office when the communication arrived. He is in Florida, touring the spring training camps. His secretary, Leslie O'Connor, declined to comment.

President Johnson said: "It is my understanding that American league baseball players are not interested in this union."

The ultimatum from the union does not mention the American league but asserts that "the great majority of players in the National league have become members of the association."

Will Be Race in American

New York, March 31.—For the first time in many long disinteresting years, the American league race in 1923 promises to be something more than a two team go-as-you-please. The Yankees, champions for two years, hand running, figure to repeat on the strength of their pitching but the off season improvement in the Tigers, White Sox and Athletics should make the affair an open one from the outset.

As far as actual results in the training camps are concerned the Yankees are probably the worst looking ball club in the American league at the present. However, the season runs through 154 games and the pitching of Hoyt, Bush, Shawkey and Mays, Jones and Pennock are certain to carry the club to a point at, or near the top.

The Yankee figure to get even better pitching than they did last year because Mays and Hoyt are due for a comeback.

Both are comparatively young and Mays, who cannot show at his best until his fingers touch the grass in delivering his overhand ball, has reduced his generous waistline to reasonable proportions. Bush is not due to repeat the amazing results he obtained in 1922. He pitched somewhat above the well and widely known head on that occasion, but Pennock will more than balance the difference if Huggins picks the spots for his left handed ways. Ruth, now an earnest, sombre individual, probably never will attain the heights that were once his, but he will be there playing baseball and not the sure thing in the second race at Belmont Park. Otherwise the Yanks are much the same ball club except that Bob Meusel seems to have realized that business is business.

The Tigers will master a batting average well above .325 and with improved pitching, are believed to be the logical contender. Give Cobb the working margin of a couple of consistent pitchers and it is more than likely that he would rush through the rest of the field like a prairie storm. He has everything else. So have the White Sox, thanks to the addition of Willie Kamm.

The Sox haven't got a weakness outside of the box, and are a faster, brainier and more versatile outfit than the Tigers.

It wouldn't surprise the writer at all if the White Sox ran one, two All Gleason needs is another winning pitcher to string along with Faber, Leverett and Blankenship.

And what of the Browns, who finish a scant game outside the pennant last year? On paper they haven't improved in any way. In fact they have retrograded. It is generally understood now that Sisler is hoisted hospital for the first month of the season. The Browns, without Sisler are like Dr. Munyon without the in-

dex finger. In addition they have a very careworn expression, unless Lee Fohl has developed a couple of plausible youngsters, reports of which are yet to reach the writer's finely attuned ear.

The Indians are an improved club but will do well to finish in the first division, what, with the obvious improvement in the Athletics. The latter are figured to come up for air for the first time since 1914.

Neither the Senators nor Red Sox are at all dangerous.

XENIA REDS WILL MEET.

All of last year's members of the Xenia Reds are urged to see George Ewing, 106 Belbrook Avenue, Sunday morning between nine and ten o'clock. All players, regardless of how much they have paid on their uniforms, are expected to turn them in as the club will pay back money paid on the uniforms within several weeks. All uniforms must be in no later than Sunday. The Reds will organize under a new name and will start on the road in about two weeks. All players take notice.

Gorgeous George Challenges

Paris, March 31. George Carpentier, former light heavyweight champion of Europe, today challenged the French heavyweight champion Marcel Nilles to a fight after his bout with Joe Beckett, British heavyweight on June 14.

DIES AT HOME OF PARENTS SATURDAY

Little Ruby Agnes Bowles, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bowles of Kennedy Street, died at the home of her parents at eight o'clock Saturday morning. The child had been in failing health for several years and seriously ill since last November.

Born July 16, 1914, in Adams County, she would have been nine years of age next July. She was a pupil at Orient Hill school before taken ill. Surviving are her parents, and one brother, Chester.

Funeral will be held at the home, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and the burial will be made Monday at Peebles, Ohio.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES OF HOME

Altoona, Pa., March 31.—Two children, George Ridenek, four and Mary, his sister aged 2, were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed three houses at Rosebud, mining villages.

The children were son and daughter of August Ridenek, a miner.

WILBERFORCE

Miss Vera Forts spent the spring vacation at her home in Cincinnati. Miss Grace Woodson of Oberlin College is home for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Lois Morris-Maxwell and daughter Edwardina, returned to their home in Monessen, Pa., on Tuesday after spending a few days with her sister, Miss Josephine Morris.

Miss Helen L. Harris spent the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Harris in Washington, D. C.

Miss Luella Knox returned from a very pleasant visit with her brother in Cincinnati, Mr. Nelson Knox.

Miss Pauline Jackson has returned from her home in Charleston, W. Va.

The school authorities are arranging to celebrate Arbor Day, April 13. A program is in course of preparation by the committee. The slogan will be "Plan to Plant Another Tree."

A number of young men from the Vocational Departments, supervised by Mr. Frank Hamilton of Xenia are painting the Trades' Building.

Mr. I. J. Parnell, Superintendent of Industries, who was threatened with pneumonia and taken to Washington Hospital in Xenia, has returned and taken up his work.

Mrs. Gertrude Holland has accepted

SPECIAL EASTER

Dinner at the

Elk's Dining Room

\$1.00 Per Plate

McCormick--Deering Service Headquarters

Buy repairs here, beware of "will-fit" substitutes. We sell the genuine, the only kind that are made from the original patterns by

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

ALWAYS GET THE NUMBER AND LETTER ON PART WANTED.

The Greene County Hardware Co

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

ed a position as matron of one of the cottages at the O. S. and S. O. Home in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunnicutt, Mr. George Simpson and Mrs. Nancy Leubers motored to Zanesville last Saturday and visited friends and relatives Sunday and part of Monday.

Miss Marguerite Chenault, Commercial 1922, of Richmond, Ky., has accepted the position as stenographer to Mr. J. D. M. Russell the new secretary of the college.

Miss Nettie Anderson called to Galveston, Texas, some week ago by illness in her family, has returned to school.

Rev. P. S. Hill of Trinity A. M. E. Church is holding a series of meetings during the Passion week. Rev. Allen of Middle Run Baptist Church in enla, delivered the first discourse on "The Fig Tree."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Points, Jr., went to Springfield Wednesday evening, where Mr. Points took part in the program by rendering several solos. It was the occasion of the annual gathering of the members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The speaker of the evening was Dean William

Pickens, field worker of the national branch.

President J. A. Gregg is booked for the night of April 9th to deliver an address on "Wilberforce." The address will be broadcasted by the Detroit Free Press Radio Station.

Chaplain T. G. Stewart is visiting his son and family in Columbus.

Mr. A. P. Bentley and Mr. C. L. Harris of the Supreme Life and Casualty Company, Columbus, were looking after the business interests in the community Friday.

Dr. G. M. Henderson, Professor of Ancient Language, of the University, is in receipt of a letter from Bishop John Hurst, Jacksonville, Fla., stating that the board has selected him to fill the chair of Homiletics and Sacred Rhetoric during the summer Seminary which will be conducted by Edward Waters College. Two hundred ministers have registered and the enrollment will reach four hundred by June 26th.

Supt. W. M. Berry, Messrs Theo. Carter, William Johnson, J. D. Newton and others attended the initiation last Sunday conducted by the members of the Wilberforce Lodge, No. 21, P. and A. M. Messrs. Mahatha tewart, Bruce Green, L. H. Haman,

H. L. Lackey, Nash Walker, Robert Braxton Mathew Griggs and Charles McPherson were given the Royal Arch Degree. The work was exemplified by companions Clark and Bowman of Johnson Chapter No. 3 of Columbus. A large delegation of visiting fraters from Springfield and Dayton were present.

Miss Elizabeth Lucas returned Tuesday after spending the vacation with her parents in Martins Ferry, O. Miss Minnie Kirksey visited Miss Addie Holtzclaw in Dayton and her mother, Mrs. Anna Kirksey in Mid-dletown during the vacation.

After finishing their examinations the students were anxiously making preparations for the spring vacation, which began on the 22nd. Some of them visited friends and relatives in the nearby cities and some went as far as West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Those remaining reported a very pleasant vacation. Numerous teas, dinners and parties were given in their honor at the Fraternity Houses and at the homes of the faculty members. The majority of the students have returned with new inspiration and hopes of making this their most successful and pleasant school year.



Our Easter Greeting

Our wish for you this Easter-tide
Is peace and joy; good luck beside
Through summer, fall and winter gray,
Until again its Easter Day!

ESTABLISHED 1899
The Hutchison & Gibney Company
15 & 17 N. Third Street

Bijou Theatre

Two Day's Starting Monday, April 2nd.

The Hottentot

Willie Collier's big stage hit now a panic in pictures with Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy.

The Yells of a Mirthquake

—when those horses hit the hurdles in a whirlwind steeplechase. Thrills with every spill! You'll be off your seat—riding all the way!

The Gasps of an Earthquake

—When Sam, who never rode a horse before, is mistaken for a famous equestrian—and his girl makes him ride a four-legged thunderbolt over five miles of ditches and sudden death.



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URBAN'S MOVIE CHATS

Adults 28c

Another Washday looms ahead

Let us show You how to do it more easily than you can imagine ~ YOU won't be obligated.

Sudsology

No dirt can withstand the vigorous, rushing motion of hot suds in the Coffield. And still its motion is so gentle that your garments can't be harmed the slightest.

Coffield

ELECTRIC WASHER

Makes the prettiest cleanest clothes that ever came out of suds.

ADAIR'S

Established 1886
20-24 North Detroit Street

EASY PAYMENTS

Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visit mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and the Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

BARNES-SAVAGE WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Quiet and simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Ruth Barnes, daughter of Professor and Mrs. D. H. Barnes, and Mr. Edwin S. Savage, of Wilmington, who is now located in Cleveland, which was performed at the home of the bride's parents, on High Street, Saturday morning at eleven o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles P. Proudfit, pastor of the Second United, Presbyterian Church, in the presence of only the members of the two immediate families of the couple. The vows were solemnized in the living room of the Barnes home, where the attractive decorations of narcissus, and other spring flowers, carrying out a color scheme of yellow and white, were also used.

Upon the entrance of the couple, Miss Winifred Savage, at the piano played the Mendelssohn wedding march, blending into the strains of McDowell's "To A Wild Rose," which she played softly during the ceremony.

There were no attendants. The bride wore for the service, her traveling suit of cocoa davelandine, with a Bokhara print blouse, and a becoming hat and foot wear to match. The single ring ceremony was used.

Following the marriage, a luncheon was served for the guests assembled. Yellow and white was carried out in the table appointments, sweet peas being also used, with favors of boxes of wedding cake, tied with bows of yellow tulle.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage, left Saturday afternoon for the east, where they will spend a week, returning then to Cleveland, where Mrs. Savage will resume her work until the end of the term, as head of the English department of the Chambers School, at East Cleveland, where she has been connected for the past four years.

Mr. Savage is the son of the late Judge and Mrs. W. W. Savage of Wilmington, and is connected as mechanical engineer with the Foster-Burt Company, of Cleveland, where he and his bride will reside.

Mrs. Savage, before being located in Cleveland, taught in the Xenia Public Schools, where she gained many friends, who are interested in her marriage.

Mrs. W. W. Savage, and Miss Frances Savage, of Wilmington, mother and sister of the bridegroom, attended the wedding.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Sixty young people, members of the Young People's Christian Union, of the Xenia Presbyterian Church of Cedarville, Clifton, Springfield, and Xenia, attended the rally and "pep" meeting held at the First United Presbyterian Church, this city, Friday evening.

An informal program was enjoyed representative of each society telling of the work of their organization during the past year. John Ballentine of the national Young People's Christian Union, told of the plan of the national convention to be held in Sterling, Kansas, in July. Miss Dorothy Collins, of Clifton, president of the Xenia Presbyterian Union, and Mr. McClure, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, of Columbus, secretary of the Young People's Society in the Presbytery, also gave talks.

A social hour with refreshments was enjoyed following the program.

PRIDE OF XENIA COUNCIL MEMBERS MEET

Twenty members of Pride of Xenia Thimble Club, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Buckles, on W. Second Street, Friday afternoon.

Games and contests were enjoyed, followed by a refreshment course. Mrs. Buckles was assisted by Mrs. Edward Smith, and Mrs. W. C. Horner.

Fifty members of Pride of Xenia Council, No. 140, Daughters of America, attended the picnic social, which followed the regular business session at the lodge hall, Thursday night.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Second Auxiliary of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, will hold its regular meeting, Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Clara Allen, East Second Street. Members are asked to remember to bring their Lenten offerings.

TO ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

Miss Katherine Eckerle, will entertain the members of the Queen Esther Society of Trinity M. E. Church, at her home on East Main Street, Monday evening at 7 o'clock, at an Oriental party. All members of the class are invited to come in costume, and bring their Lenten offerings.

TO HOLD INITIATION

Initiation followed by a social time and refreshments will feature the regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, at the K. of P. Hall, Tuesday night, April 3, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, is confined to her home on Hill Street, suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. John McDonald, of California Street, is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

Mr. Harry Weber of West Market Street, is ill with an attack of grip.

Xenia W. C. T. U. will meet next Friday afternoon April 6, at the home of Miss Jennie Thomas on East Third Street.

Miss Faith Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rankin, who has been employed in Columbus, will arrive home Saturday evening, having resigned her position.

Mrs. Margaret J. Ledbetter and Miss Anna Galloway of North Galloway Street, have been ill with attacks of grip but are now recovering.

Mr. A. L. Fisher of Bowersville, was in Xenia on business Friday, and was taken with a sudden attack of asthma. He was removed to the home of his brother, Mr. Frank Fisher at Galloway and Church Streets, where he is severely ill.

Mr. Herman Higgins, student at the Ohio State University, is spending the week end at his home in Bellbrook.

Relatives have received word that Mrs. Sallie H. Kline, of Akron, sister of Mr. Owen Tiffany of West Third Street, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, last Wednesday, was resting comfortably. Mrs. Kline was enroute to this city for a visit at the Tiffany home, from Columbus, where she had been visiting friends, when she was taken ill and rushed to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany will go to Columbus, Sunday, to spend the day with Mrs. Kline.

The condition of Mr. C. L. Babb, who is ill at his home on West Market Street, remains about the same, and he is resting comfortably.

Wish to thank the Fire Department for their prompt service and also all our kind friends and neighbors for their valuable aid in our recent fire. Robert A. Keible and family.

Miss Margaret Galloway, student at Denison University, will arrive home Saturday to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway of North Galloway Street.

Mrs. Marshall L. Barker, of Hamilton, will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Galloway of North Galloway Street.

Word has been received from Dr. Charles Galloway, who has been taking a post-graduate course in medicine at Scotland, that he has now joined Mrs. Galloway and their family, at Venice, Italy, and they are preparing to take a trip into Switzerland, into the Alps, and will then leave for Paris, for a short stay, to visit the battlefields. They will then sail for America, about the first of May.

Miss Eula Custis, student at Denison University, arrived home Friday evening, to spend a ten days' spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Custis, of South Detroit Street.

Mr. Joseph Gordon of Cedarville, visited friends in this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pumphrey, of South Detroit Street, have had as their guests, Mrs. Pumphrey's mother, Mrs. Charles Fisher of Columbus, and little Badette Fisher, Mrs. Fisher's granddaughter.

Velma Terrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Terrill of Center St., received a badly crushed hand, when the member caught in an electric wringer, Saturday morning, at her home. The child was taken to the Hoover and Allison Welfare House, where the injured hand was dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Spencer of West Main Street, are both confined to their home, by illness, but are now recovering.

Mrs. Winifred Armstrong, who has been spending the past several months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Norton, at New York City will arrive home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Leeper and children of Chicago, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in this city left Friday for their home.

Mrs. Viola Haines of Jamestown, is spending the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Acks of Wilmington.

Miss Helen Jones is assisting in the Art Needle and Gift Shop of Mrs. Carrie Reed Snyder, on North Detroit Street, during the opening season.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamma, of West Second Street, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Friday night.

Mr. David Rakestraw, of El Paso, Texas, was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tonkinson, of the Springfield Pike, Friday. Mr. Rakestraw, has been at the home of his brother, Mr. Harry Rakestraw, near Springfield Valley, his visit in Ohio being the first in twenty years.

BULLDOG AIDS SLEUTHS.

Chicago, March 31.—Guided by a bulldog the body of Mrs. Mary Clausen Wenzel, spiritualistic medium, was found here. She had been dead a week, physicians said. The dog, which attacked investigators so fiercely that he had to be killed before they could enter the house, was nearly starved. The woman, it is believed, died of alcoholic poisoning. Search, however, has been started for her husband, from whom she had been separated. Wenzel, neighbors told the authorities, had been seen in the neighborhood about a week ago, seeking to effect a reconciliation.

OUTBREAK IN THE RUHR.

Essen, March 31.—New riots broke out at Recklinghausen. One person was killed in the attempt by the French soldiers to restore order.

CLINIC HELD MONDAY

The crippled children's clinic, under the auspices of the Xenia Rotary Club, will be held at the Social Service League, Monday morning at eight o'clock. Dr. James Walker, of Dayton will treat the patients.

WEATHER UNCERTAIN FOR EASTER—COLDEST MARCH 31 IN YEARS

Xenians can pick their own weather for Easter Sunday.

On the basis of conflicting reports they may go forth attired in their Easterly finery, as long as they have their heavy coats on top of the spring duds.

This is based on conflicting weather bureau reports, for the quick-changeable temperatures that have been doled out recently have evidently caused the weather man to bet on cold weather for Sunday and then hedge his bet with a little warm on the side.

A weather bureau dispatch from the chief office in Washington D. C. declares that the weather will not be as chilly as preliminary forecasts indicated but that during Sunday the temperature will begin an upward climb that will continue through Easter Monday.

The weather dispatches out of the Columbus office, however, say that freezing weather and cloudiness is on tap for Easter Sunday in Ohio, with only the promise that the mercury might rise above the freezing point sometime Sunday afternoon. Warmer weather, the dispatch said, is not expected until late Sunday night.

Xenians Saturday experienced the coldest March 31 in years. The temperature dropped to ten degrees above zero and in some cases lower, which is about as cold weather as this vicinity experienced all winter. A strong cold wind further aggravated Easter shoppers.

DREAM IS TRUE INDEX TO INNER MAN, IS THEORY

Washington, March 31.—Dreams are the most accurate index to a person's character and secret thoughts, according to Dr. Thomas V. Moore, professor of psychology at Catholic University here.

"Manifesting one's innermost desires and fears, dreams may easily be explained and, in many instances, accurately interpreted," said Dr. Moore. The functions of the mind, Dr. Moore declared, are performed consciously and unconsciously.

"The former," he continued, "are noted in the daily routine of life, while the latter are the result of secret desires and longings which we often will not admit to ourselves in our conscious moments. These find expression in dreams, when the conscious mind is inoperative."

To interpret dreams, Dr. Moore said, soothsayers and fortune tellers, "most of whom are ignorant and totally unscientific," must be completely forgotten.

Instead the dreamer should endeavor to associate his dream with some experience in the immediate past.

"Usually this will be found in some happening which has left an impression, or which has aroused a strong emotional reaction," he asserted. "This is particularly true of dreams connected with sex. Desires consciously suppressed assert themselves naturally and forcefully in the unconscious mind."

Often these are mixed with happenings in the dream which seemingly are unrelated to sex. Trivial incidents, which frequently are forgotten, also form basis for dreams because they register themselves with the subconscious mind.

Many dreams, Dr. Moore declared, are symbolic, the tendency of children and primitive races to depict their thoughts in pictures, coming from the subconscious mind.

CONGER DENIES RANDLE'S CHARGES.

San Antonio, Tex., March 31.—Denying specifically the charges that he had attempted to bring about a separation between Captain and Mrs. Edwin H. Randle, or that he had threatened to ruin the military career of his junior officer, Colonel Arthur L. Conger, commander of the 20th Infantry, filed his deposition, through attorneys, in the \$100,000 damage suit instituted against him by Randle and his wife several days ago.

WOULD REDUCE INFANT MORTALITY.

Paris, March 31.—Five thousand babies between the ages of one month and two years are wanted by the French educational authorities for display in preparatory schools for girls. The idea is to teach the children from the age of nine and upward how to become good mothers. It is hoped by this means to reduce infant mortality, at present 21 per cent in France.

PROPOSED MERGER APPROVED.

COLUMBUS, O., March 31.—The proposed merger of the Union Mortgage company and the Investment Mortgage company was approved by directors of both institutions and recommended to stockholders for adoption. The consolidated company will have resources of \$18,000,000.

CANNON HERALDS K. K. K.

Middleport, Ohio, March 31.—The roar of a cannon was followed by the bursting into flame of several fiery crosses in the hills about Pomeroy Bend towns. Organizers have been active in forming several new klans of the Ku Klux hereabouts.

RETURNED TO XENIA

Probation Officer J. E. Watts returned from Columbus Friday with William L. Reed, 35, wanted here for non-support. He is held in the County Jail awaiting action of Probate Judge J. C. Marshall.

Honolulu Asks Famous Swimmer to Enter Meet

Honolulu, March 31.—An invitation to Duke Kahanamoku, Hawaii's greatest aquatic star, to come to the islands from Los Angeles, where he has been residing for the last nine months, in order to participate in an Army-Civilian swimming meet in Honolulu Harbor next month, has just been forwarded by George ("Dad") Center, president of the local A. A. U. Kahanamoku, is asked to take part in the sprint events.

MOSCOW: VATICAN STATUS STRAINED

Rome, March 31.—Relations between the Vatican and the Soviet Government are not improving despite all the efforts made by the Holy See. Proof is seen in the fact that the Vatican has felt obliged to appeal to the British Government to support its point of view at Moscow regarding the still unsolved question of the Catholic Church properties in Russia. Once more the Vatican is offering, through London to buy the religious treasures seized by the Soviet Government in Roman Catholic Churches. It is very significant that the Vatican should have had recourse to England while it was already in direct communication with the Moscow Government through the Russian trade delegation in Rome, and had means of contact through the several Catholic organizations which have been sent to Russia for the relief of the starving population.

The fact is that latterly the Vatican and the Soviet Diplomatic Corps have been driven apart by the differences concerning the Armenian question. The Vatican is very anxious that the Armenian people should be assured a maximum of independence and freedom from persecutions, while the Soviet Government is supporting the Turks in their policy of extermination. There are also rumors that the hostile attitude adopted by the Moscow government and the Third International against the Fascist regime in Italy has contributed to the growing coldness of the Vatican toward the Soviets, as the Pope is very favorable to the Fascist government in Italy.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR OSBORN BANK

Plans have been completed by H. W. Owens, Xenia architect, for the new building that will house the First National Bank at Osborn, which will be built by the Loyd Contracting Company of this city.

The building will be erected on the northeast corner of the main street intersection, fronting the civic center of the newly rebuilt town. It will be of the latest type of bank construction, with marble floors in the vestibule and banking room, mahogany woodwork and counters with green Italian marble base. There will be two large concrete steel-reinforced vaults, one for safety deposit boxes.

A saving department will also be installed when the new bank is opened. The institution has shown a remarkable growth in the last few years. Officers are H. E. Frahn, president, who is also Mayor of Osborn; Charles H. Simms of Dayton, vice-president and O. B. Kaufman, cashier.

PEER YEARNs FOR 'GOOD MELODRAMA'

London, March 31.—That drama and literature of the present age is all wrong. "The age is that of pilules and paragraphs," declares Lord Colwyn. English literature has reached such a stage that Members of Parliament get the most of their entertainment in reading detective stories. The stage has gone to pot, his peer avers. The London stage is full of sickening sex problem plays and all sorts of "dirtiness."

"You do not get much now in the way of fine literature," Lord Colwyn said. "Everything seems to be running on short paragraphs—short stories and paragraphs instead of leading articles."

"The plays in London—I am sick of the lot of those they call sex problem plays. There is always some man poaching on another man's wife, and the whole story centers on that, and it is all a sort of dirtiness."

"I'd like a good melodrama, where the hero is a fine chap and the villain a dark-complexioned man, with twisted mustache. And nothing gives me more joy than to see the villain at the exciting moment drop down the hoist and get killed."

PROMINENT ROTARIAN DEAD.

Zanesville, O., March 31.—Pearl Brehmer, 42, general manager for the Central Union Telephone company here and prominent in state Rotarian circles, died at Bethesda hospital following a slight operation. Blood poisoning followed.

FOUND DEAD ON ROADSIDE.

Nelsonville, O., March 31.—Coroner John Saunders is investigating the death of Charles Rizer, 40, father of five small children, whose body was found lying on the highway. The friends of Rizer believe he was struck by a motorist who did not stop.

GOULD VERY FEEBLE

Mentone, March 31.—George Jay Gould, Sr., American railway magnate and financier, who is ill of heart trouble and pneumonia, was in very feeble condition at noon today. Only his strong constitution has enabled him to fight off death so far.

COLLECTOR IS ROBBED

Cincinnati, March 31.—Armed bandits late yesterday held up George Morris, 2130 Dunlap street, collector for a chain of retail groceries and escaped with \$500.

WALLACE SEES NO SUGAR SHORTAGE AT PRESENT TIME

Washington, March 31.—A difference of opinion between two members of President Harding's cabinet over the sugar situation now being investigated by the department of justice and the tariff commission, stirred official circles here.

Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture issued a statement estimating that the sugar crop for 1922-23 will be the largest in the world's history. It will amount to 20,450,000 short tons, Secretary Wallace said. This is 200,000 tons greater than the 1921-22 crop and 3,000,000 tons above the pre-war average.

This estimate is a contradiction of the statement issued by Secretary Hoover, which was generally interpreted as predicting a shortage, and was made use of by the sugar manipulators, it is said. Secretary Wallace also intimates that the prevailing high price will operate to reduce consumption, thereby making more than certain that there will be no shortage.

The bulletin issued by Secretary Wallace estimated the beet sugar production in Canada and the United States at 745,000 tons, compared with 1,102,000 tons in 1921-22, and with 664,000 tons in the two pre-war years. But this falling off of 347,000 tons in American beet sugar production, it is pointed out, will be made up by increased European production amounting to 506,000 tons. The European beet sugar production is estimated at 4,972,000 tons, compared with 4,466,000 tons in 1922 and 7,850,000 tons in the two pre-war years. This increase in European production indicates that European demands for Cuban sugar may be less than last year.

The department of agriculture estimates Cuban cane sugar production at 4,596,000 tons, compared with 4,476,000 tons in 1922, and 2,295,000 tons in the two pre-war years. But the total cane sugar production for all countries reporting is estimated at 14,735,000 tons, compared with 14,690,000 tons in 1922 and 9,913,000 tons in the 1912-1914 period.

Secretary Wallace added: "In estimating the world supply stocks of sugar on hand should also be taken into consideration, but statistics of stocks for many countries are incomplete or unreliable."

ALASKA INCLUDED IN HARDING TRIP

St. Augustine, Fla., March 31.—When President Harding goes on his western trip this summer it will be strictly in his capacity as chief executive and not as a candidate for renomination. Fred Starent, director of the war finance corporation, with whom Mr. Harding has discussed plans for the trip, so announced on leaving St. Augustine. According to Starent, the president has decided to include Alaska in his itinerary as he is "deeply concerned in the welfare and development of that territory." He added that the president's speeches will deal with "the intricate problems which vitally affect domestic and foreign commerce, finance and industry and the general welfare, as well as the delicate and far-reaching problems pertaining to international affairs."

INJURED WHILE PLAYING.

Marysville, O., March 31.—Sewell Shelton, 16, son of Contractor John Shelton, while playing with other boys, was struck in the stomach with a stick. Peritonitis developed and he was rushed to a Columbus hospital. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our beloved mother, Rebecca Ashbaugh, and the floral offering. Also, Rev. Lees, the singers and the Morris & Sons Co., undertakers for their services. The Family. 3-31

Genuine Spring Lamb, Fisher Bros.

Get your dressed chicken at G. J. Smith's for Easter dinner. Phone 727 R. 3-31.

To our patrons—our phone number has been changed to 802. 3-13. Davis Oil Co.

Wright Council No. 96, D. & S. M. Stated Assembly, Monday, April 2, 1923, 7:30 o'clock p. m. Visitors welcome. By order of Charles Brelle, T. I. M. 3-31

Regular meeting of Xenia Lodge No. 52, I. O. O. F., Tuesday, April 3rd. Work in the third degree. All Odd Fellows welcome. Sec'y. 3-31

Genuine Spring Lamb, Fisher Bros.

You may not have thought of it, but another Memorial Day will be here in eight weeks. Read special announcement of Spring Opening, April 2nd to 7th, at the Geo. Dodds & Sons Granite Company's display rooms. 3-31

The Mason who took Dr. A. C. McCormick's overcoat by mistake at Masonic Club meeting, Wednesday evening, please return same and get his own. 3-31

Dance at Moose Hall, Eureka Orchestra. Admission 25 and 50c. 2-21

COURT NEWS

JUSTICE COURT REVERSED.

Decision of Justice of the Peace J. E. Jones in finding Charles Spencer, colored, Cedarville, guilty of keeping a place where gambling is permitted and imposing a fine, was reversed by Judge R. L. Gowdy in Common Pleas Court Saturday morning on the appeal of Spencer.

The court held that the Justice Court had no jurisdiction in trying the case and should have bound the defendant over to the Grand Jury. The decision was rendered on the appeal of Spencer from the lower court's decision, through his attorney, F. L. Johnson, alleging error in the lower court disposing of the case.

WANTS JUDGMENT ON NOTE.

Frank Johnson is plaintiff in an action in Common Pleas Court to recover a judgment against R. W. Moore, alleged due, on a promissory note for \$250 with interest at six per cent from October 28, 1909. The plaintiff claims the defendant is indebted to him for half of the amount or \$125 with interest. F. L. Johnson is attorney for the plaintiff.

THREE CASES ARE DISMISSED.

The cases of William Miller against Leslie Wiley has been dismissed from Common Pleas Court following satisfaction of the judgment and the defendant is released and an attachment on property of defendant lifted. Satisfaction having been received the case W. O. Jeffries and others against George A. Martindale has been dismissed without record. Satisfaction having been received the case of David C. Knox against George A. Martindale in Common Pleas Court has been dismissed without record.

PLAINTIFF GETS JUDGMENT.

John T. Harbine, Jr., has been granted a judgment in Common Pleas Court against George A. Birch and Florence Birch, in the sum of \$321.37 including interest. The plaintiff has also been granted a judgment in the sum of \$54.43 against John Semon and others.

PROPERTY IS SOLD.

Property involved in the case of Mabel Williams against Hildard Williams, has been ordered sold in Common Pleas Court to the plaintiff for the appraised value of \$2,100 on the report of the commissioners appointed.

NO INHERITANCE TAX DUE.

No inheritance tax is due on the estate of Caroline Jackson, according to a Probate Court finding. The gross value of the estate is \$500 and the debts and costs of administration \$373 leaving \$126.50 for distribution, which passes to four adult children each allowed exemptions in excess of the succession.

FEAR CHILDREN MAY BE POISONED

Residents of the part of the where it is believed a dog poisoner, has been active recently say that not only the dogs have been fallen victims to the cruelty, but that robins and other early spring birds have been picking up the poison and are also dying.

The fear has been expressed by some of the residents of that locality that small children may also get hold of some of the poison.

Residents of that part of the city are very indignant.

APPOINTED NIGHT DESK SERGEANT

Acting patrolman John L. Stephens of the Xenia Police Department has been appointed night desk sergeant to succeed Sergeant James S. Soward, appointed patrolman.

The appointment has been made by City Manager S. O. Hale who this week appointed Soward and William T. Boyles to the position of patrolmen on the Department.

Stephens was appointed acting patrolman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Patrolman Fred Jones two weeks ago. He passed the recent civil service examination for police but did not get appointed as patrolman. The promotion of Soward created a vacancy on the night which Stephens has agreed to take.

WILL RING BELLS ON PRIMARY DAY

Albany, N. Y., March 31.—As an amendment to a bill proposing that church bells be rung on primary day to remind the citizens of their duty to vote, Senator Charles Russell of Brooklyn suggested that "we should impound every dog found at large, tie a tin can to his tail and turn him loose to go clanking about the town reminding every man of his duty." Senator Shackmoe proposed that policemen be instructed to ring all doorbells on their beats for two hours before the polls open, while Senator Twomey suggested cowbells tied to trolleys. Senator Love, father of the bill, said he was glad to see the senate smile, but that didn't alter the fact that only 10 per cent of the voters in his district exercised their franchise at the last primary.

EAST END NEWS

Mr. Robert Jones of East Main Street, is ill at his home, suffering with grip.

Mrs. F. M. Liggins of East Market Street, received a communication from her husband, Rev. Liggins, who is now in Denver, Colo., announcing his call and the acceptance to the New Hope Baptist Church of that city. This congregation starts the new pastor with a salary of \$125 a month with a nice parsonage of 10 rooms and the additional expense of running the same. Mrs. Liggins and family will join her husband at the close of the school year.

Editorial

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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In Greene County	\$4.00	\$11.00	\$21.00	\$35.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.50	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.80	5.50

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TWO YOUTH SYMBOLICAL OF TWO WORLDS.

Side by side in a morning paper we find two items that seem to us symbolical of two nations—one an English dispatch and the other an American. The first one dated London, March 27th, is as follows: "The Prince of Wales was thrown today at a water jump in the army point-to-point races at Arborfield, but was unhurt."

"The Prince was riding Prince Henry's horse and had taken the water jump in splendid style in the first round, but the second time the horse balked at the bank and plunged straight into the water, which is several feet deep."

"The Prince was thrown into the boughs of a willow tree on the opposite bank, but scrambled back to rescue the horse, which was plunging about in water up to its neck and rapidly sinking. The Prince, unaided, pluckily seized the horse's head and brought the animal out, amid the cheers of hundreds of spectators."

The other one is dated Ithica, N. Y., March 27th, and is as follows:

"Among those elected to the Cornell chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity is Edward Ketcham Campbell, of Brooklyn, twenty-two years old, and blind."

"Campbell, who came to Cornell from the Institute for the Blind in New York City, has received no special consideration because of his handicap."

"Besides attaining his scholarship, the condition precedent for election to Phi Beta Kappa, Campbell came out for the crew and rowed on the rowing machines. He also competed for the wrestling team and only recently was one of the organizers of a club for the study of politics."

The first one, representing English royalty, the king's son, having had a second fall from a horse in the races. Time hanging heavy on the young man, he was trying to get rid of it. Nothing to do but fritter it away in horse racing.

The second, representing as brave heroism as ever comes to mortals, a blind boy, disdaining the handicap of the loss of eyesight, pressing forward to attain education and fine bodily strength, so as to be "a man among men."

The one symbolical of effete aristocracy in the Old World—the other symbolical of "Get There" in the New World.

THE WILSON TELEGRAM.

Woodrow Wilson's telegram to Governor Sweet, of Colorado, asking that he appoint a Wilson Democrat, Huston Thompson, to the Senate, will be taken as a notice by divers and sundry Democrats that the man in the red brick house of S street, Washington, must be watched and reckoned with in 1924.

It will be noted with more than passing interest by Samuel Ralston, of Indiana; James M. Cox, of Ohio; Oscar Underwood, of Alabama; and William G. McAdoo, of California and New York. Governor Smith, of New York; William J. Bryan, of Florida and Nebraska, and Henry Ford, sage of Rouge River, will doubtless give it some consideration.

Brennan, of Chicago; Murphy, of New York, and Taggart, of French Lick, will take it into account. The telegram to Colorado will have all manner of interpretations read into it. Woodrow Wilson is a sick and broken man; but even the political novice understands that he has a mighty following in his own party and many a well wisher outside his party.

This is by no means the first Wilson effort at intervention. Last summer he called upon the Missouri Democrats to smash Senator Reed in the primaries. The saw-voiced Senator from the Kaw country all but ruined the Wilson Democracy in that state. There have been other instances; but the telegram to Colorado is the first known case of his asking a governor to name a senator.

Chieftains of politics will watch the reactions to the Wilson request with keen interest. Republicans will be only a little less interested than the Democrats. Straws in the wind mean much to those whose business it is to chart political currents.—Public Ledger.

A HALF BROTHER TELLS OF THE FAMILY OF THE "DIVINE SARAH."

A story which delves back into the mists that obscure the early life of Madame Sarah Bernhardt, is told by old Joseph Bernhardt, who has mended McAlister, stoves and furniture for the last quarter century.

Joseph Bernhardt says the famous actress was his half-sister, but he felt no sorrow at the news of the passing of the "Divine Sarah."

Sarah Bernhardt was the second daughter of Pierre Bernhardt, born of his first wife, according to Joseph. He gives the history of the Bernhardt family as follows:

"The father, Pierre Bernhardt, was of Swiss descent. There were two daughters, Jeanne and Sarah, born of his first wife, and Rachel and myself were born of the second wife. My mother died when I was born. Rachel was two years older than I, and Sarah was thirteen years older than myself. Jeanne was two years older than Sarah."

"Being the oldest, it devolved upon Jeanne when mother died to mother the family. She was kind and good to me, but Sarah, even when I was little, mistreated me. She used to drink up half my milk and fill the bottle with water. Jeanne would scold her, but Sarah was always headstrong."

"Both Pierre Bernhardt's wives were of German descent. All the Bernhardt children were born in Paris, except Sarah. She was born while her mother and father were on a visit to Germany. I was told that they made every effort to reach French soil before Sarah's birth."

At six, Bernhardt says, he entered a show, doubling as a boy and a girl. Within a year he was brought to America.

"It was in Wheeling, W. Va., that Sarah and I had our big fight. Sarah received me in her room and I told her I thought it was as little as she could do to send me to school for a year or two. I was in the show business then. The way Sarah snapped me off made me mad, and I told her in words, perhaps too harsh, that I hoped I would never lay my eyes upon her again."

"A few years ago Sarah sent one of her company here to make overtures, but I told him that if anything was done Sarah would have to make her own overtures."

THANKS! WE HAVE MORE THAN ENOUGH TO LAST US



1903--Twenty Years Ago--1923

Terry McGovern went down in defeat in the eleventh round in his contest with young Corbett at San Francisco, last night. The finish came as a surprise to the throngs of excited sports.

The Trebein grain elevator in this city has changed management, having been leased by the Dewey Brothers, of Blanchester, for a period of five years. This firm bought the big flour mill at

Trebein last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grieve entertained a number of relatives at dinner last evening.

The agreement of the two congregations of the Second and Third United Presbyterian Churches of this city consolidating will be presented at the meeting of the Presbytery in Cedarville April 4, and immediate action will doubtless be taken.



CALORIE DISCOVERIES

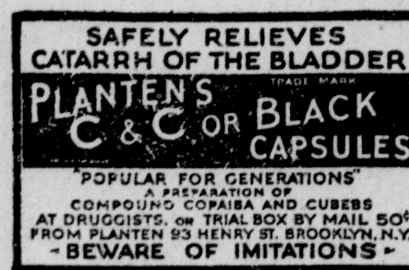
The best way to understand the subject of scientific dieting where calories must be taken as a measure of food and where the various food chemicals must be understood is to consider the human body as an engine. An engine burns fuel and the body burns food. A certain amount of fuel fed into an engine will make that engine capable of a certain amount of energy, and so it is with the human body. Holt, the great children's specialist, found from his experiments that a child a year old needs 100 calories for every 2 1/2 pounds of body weight that by the time he is ten years old he needs 80 calories for every 2 1/2 pounds he weighs, and that by the time he is fully grown he needs only 44 calories for this amount. This is, of course, because he is substituting new tissue for old and food that build additional tissue until he is fully grown. After that there is only substitution.

The scientists of a century or more ago were so pleased at discovering that the average need of a man is 2700 calories a day, and at discovering the calorie value of certain foods that they kept strictly to the analogy between the human body and the engine. An engine will run if given a sufficient quantity of one sort of fuel, but the human body needs a mixture of fuel. One potato has a caloric value of 100 but it would not be advisable for a man requiring 2700 calories to get it by eating 27 potatoes each day and nothing else. In the French Revolution the scientists, knowing that meat was a protein thought that the poor could get the protein they needed by eating gelatine, also a protein which was cheaper and easier to get than meat. Gelatine was introduced into the hospitals with dreadful effects, for the patients became sicker and many of them died. Scientists went on working to discover why.

Miss Eighteen:—It is quite natural that your skin should show the effects of your serious illness, but do not worry about it for it will come in again as your strength returns. It is best that all the old hair drops out as it is probably dead and if you can keep your scalp well toned by massaging it daily, or massage with a tonic three times a week, you will find a new growth replacing this falling hair. If you do not have a good hair tonic, I will be glad to mail you the formula for one. As your hair recovers it is likely that the natural curl will return to it.

Lillian W.:—The shampoo you are using is very drying to the hair, try another kind and see if that will not help. A lather made from old fashioned castile soap makes a good shampoo for hair such as yours. Feed the tissues of the face and throat with a nourishing cream and use an astringent once each week.

Kitty:—Paint some Bitter Aloes under the finger nail tips and the unpleasant taste will remind you of your resolution each time you forget and start to bite the nails.



CHOICE EASTER CANDIES

Easter Candy should always be selected with regard to quality. Our stock of

CANDIES

has been enlarged for Easter. Many of the special Easter Gift boxes are works of art. Get a box for Wife, Sweetheart or Mother. We have some novel Easter packages for the Kiddies.

1 lb. boxes 69c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

Fine quality Bulk Chocolates, 50c lb. Hard Candies 40c lb.

Sayre & Hemphill

The Rexall Store
XENIA, OHIO.

Today's Talk

THE PLAY OF SERVICE

To serve best, play much!
It is only in the relaxation of the body that the mind takes the hint and joins the body in its recreation. The man who takes the time to play—and puts his heart into it—comes back to work and achieve in a manner that he would be unable to otherwise.

It is an unfortunate commentary upon a man to have it said that he has no time in which to play.

Recently, Edward Bok resigned from his job as editor of The Ladies' Home Journal—to devote the rest of his life to play! In other words, with a great, world-wide reputation as an editor, with probably the greatest salary of any publication editor in the world, rich in experience and health, he quits—to play.

Bearing in mind that he is still interested in dozens of enterprises, a New York Times reporter interviewed him, and this is an extract from the article:

"And so you call all this play?"
"Sure," was Mr. Bok's smiling answer. "The best kind of play. I am having a wonderful time."

"What is the difference between this kind of work that you call 'play' and the work you formerly did?"

"Work," was Mr. Bok's quick re-

ply. "Is where you work for your self. Play is where you work for the other fellow. The difference is tremendous in one's feelings. If man knew that feeling for what it really is, there would be a perfect exodus from business into service. It makes a man young again!"

And that is where this play business comes in—it is something that you store up to give away at the most useful time to someone else.

Play much—to serve best!

WILL INVESTIGATE CHARGES IN ARMY

Washington, March 31.—Secretary of War Weeks will order a thorough investigation of charges of Louis K. Karns, of Indianapolis that his brother-in-law, Captain Edwin H. Randle, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has been mistreated by Colonel A. L. Conger, it was announced at the war department today.

Weeks has received a telegram from Karns, asking for an appointment for tomorrow, when the charges will be formally presented.

INFANTS
SHOES
SOFT SOLES
49C



FIRST STEPS ----- \$1.19

HARD SOLES ----- \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.39

MOSER'S
ANNEX DEPARTMENT
SECOND FLOOR

DAVIS OIL CO

Main and Galloway Street. Xenia, Ohio.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

High Grade Gasoline, Kerosine and Motor Oils

Of all Kinds

WE DELIVER YOUR ORDERS

Give Us a Call.

Phone 802.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

7 P. M. SABBATH

What Is Meant By

A Better

Resurrection?

Rev. Charles P. Proudfit

ORPHIUM TO-NIGHT

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 1:15. NIGHT 5:30.

FIRST SHOW PROMPT

"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

Featuring ART ACORD and a big cast.

"THE TATTLE TAIL"

Century comedy in 2 reels featuring BROWNIE, the Wonder Dog.

"KING OF THE FOREST"

A big 2 reel western drama featuring ROY STEWART and a big western cast.

3—BIG FEATURES—3

COME EARLY.

MONDAY NIGHT

"THE NIGHT ROSE"

A powerful melodrama of the underworld life of today in a big city. A GOLDWYN 6 reel special with LON CHANEY, LEATRICE JOY, CULLEN LANDIS and 5000 others. JUDGE NOT THAT YE BE NOT JUDGED.

"THE GOLF BUG"

Pathe comedy to start the show.

First show 7 o'clock prompt. Second show 8:30.

ACCIDENTS CAUSE
DELAY IN LOCAL
CAR SERVICE FRIDAY

Car services between Springfield and Xenia were temporarily suspended Friday afternoon when a freight car leaped the tracks at a sharp curve north of Goes Station about 4:45 o'clock.

The car, which was heavily loaded with motors, was in charge of Conductor John Shaw and motorman Jacob Bowser, both of whom escaped injury when the car was caught by two telephone poles near the track edge, and prevented from falling over.

Witnesses say that both men would have been caught had the car fallen over. The wreck blocked the line for through traffic and a taxicab was sent to the scene to bring passengers from the passenger car halted at the scene to this city. Later a passenger car from the Dayton and Xenia division was used to carry passengers to the scene of the wreck where they were transferred to cars sent from Springfield in order to effect through transportation.

Workmen later cleared the track and righted the car about four o'clock Saturday morning. When it was being towed to the car barns near the Greene and Montgomery County line over the Dayton and Xenia Division between six and seven o'clock Saturday morning, the same freight car again left the tracks. The car was righted within a few minutes, however, but blocked Dayton and Xenia traffic so that cars into Xenia were from five to ten minutes late for several hours.

Service on the Xenia city line was suspended before eight o'clock when a city car stalled on South Detroit Street near the Xenia Shoe Manufacturing Company plant. A motor car on the car became detached and dropped to the street. Service on the city line was suspended for an hour until repairs could be made and another car be put in service.

NEW LAUNDRY-PROOF
SHIRT IS PRODUCED

London, March 31.—Attention, men! Your British brethren are going to exult in 'laundry proof' shirts. After years of warfare between the laundresses and the shirtmakers a truce has been declared.

The shirtmakers have declared that the laundresses were to blame for short-lived shirts.

The laundresses have replied, with profuse charges, that the shirtmakers never made shirts intended to withstand ordinary laundry wear.

Now an armistice has been declared and both the shirtmakers and the laundresses are working on a "laundry proof" shirt.

The shirtmakers are guaranteeing good materials in their shirts, and the laundresses are promising a standardized washing process.

It looks as though the British men may yet be able to wear their shirts after having been laundered more than once.

COMING EVENTS
BRIEFLY TOLD

- MONDAY—Phi Delta Kappa. Library Board. B. P. O. E. D. of P. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Xenia S. P. O. Wright Rand S. M. Prugh Bible Class. Orient P. T. A.
- TUESDAY—Xenia I. O. O. F. B. P. O. E. Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion. Prugh Bible Class.
- WEDNESDAY—Kiwanis. Church Prayer Meets. K. of O. U. A. M. K. of P. L. O. of M.
- THURSDAY—Red Men. Rebekahs. of K. D. of A.
- FRIDAY—Eagles. D. of V.

MUSIC BOX

Descriptions of the selections to be used in the state-wide Music Contest, in the schools, will be printed in the Gazette and The Republican. Contestants may receive valuable aid in studying the explanations of famous songs and instrumental selections.

HUMORESQUE

Antonin Dvorak, was born in Muhlhausen, Bohemia in 1841 and died in 1904. He was the son of an innkeeper and his father wanted the boy to become a butcher. Dvorak, however, learned to play the violin and at the age of sixteen went to Prague to study organ. He is one of the greatest of Bohemian composers and is known through his symphonies and his songs. Humoresque was written as a tone-poem for piano, but was lost or at least not known until it was brought forward by Kreisler a few years ago as a violin solo. Since that time it has become immensely popular, and is now heard as an instrumental solo, as chamber music, for orchestra, and even as a song. It is universally known and loved.

Dvorak has taken an old Scotch melody, popular for many generations and given it a new glory as an instrumental number. Just why the composition should be called Humoresque has long been a subject of argument. Whether the composer meant it to be humorous or not there is nothing remaining today to indicate. Many who listen to it are inclined to consider it plaintive rather than humorous.

EVANGELIST HOLDS
SERVICES HERE



Rev. J. B. McBride

The Rev. J. B. McBride, evangelist and orator, will open a series of meetings at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday. The services will continue three weeks at 7:30 o'clock each evening and at 10:30, 2:30 and seven o'clock on Sundays. The Rev. Mr. McBride is from Pasadena, Calif., and is considered an excellent speaker.

SUCCESS IS MAN
WHO DOES HIS WORK
WELL AVERS RIEGEL

"One who finds his job and does his work well, whatever it be is a great success. There is some job for everyone in the world, one that he or she can do well," were among the statements of Vernon M. Riegel, of Columbus, State Superintendent of Schools, at a general meeting of all Boards of Education of Greene County, following a luncheon at the Elks' Club Friday noon.

"What is education for one child is not education for another, but all must have such training in the home and in the school, so that the best that is in him will be developed so that he can give the best possible service to society," Mr. Riegel said.

"Success as it consists in an individual depends upon the service rendered, according to his capacity," he continued. "It would be a great calamity if all boys and girls were alike and all were given the same education they would all want to do the same thing and be the same thing."

"Boys just out of High School, who can do one thing well, can give service to the governor or president, and those of higher positions. Education to prevent necessity for work is a relic of education planned for aristocracy. Some of our courses now are a relic of the narrow gauge courses planned years ago for the few, who expected to be a lawyer, a doctor, a preacher or a professor. Education should be for all, not for just these few, but it cost more money to educate all than just these few and all should have it. This is the question School Boards must settle."

"Schools must not open their doors to all children," Mr. Riegel told the local board members, "and then close the doors against them by offering and demanding courses of study they can't and won't take. They had better teach children how to build roads, and bridges, now than to spend so much time on how Caesar built them 2,000 years ago. It might mean less taxes," he declared.

"I don't believe in borrowing money to run schools," the state superintendent said, "pay as we go, whether it be the Ford or Packard type, but if we must cut out to the detriment of few instead of the many. Better cut some foreign language, Latin, French, etc., than the real practicals of education."

After January 1924, School Boards must live within their means, Mr. Riegel declared. "It won't hurt folks to walk a little distance to get a good education," he said. "Teachers must know more about arithmetic, grammar, and other practical studies, and all that they must teach. They can't teach many things they don't know."

Every School Board of the county was represented at the meeting, including about sixty members. The meeting opened with the singing of "America" and by prayer by Hon. Horace Ankeney.

County School Superintendent H. C. Aultman, after a few remarks regarding the duties and responsibilities of all school officials, called each board to rise and be introduced each president, to represent their board in a short speech.

One of the outstanding addresses was made by Mr. Ankeney who made a plea for supervision for schools, and for the inculcating of Christian ideals. Jacob Kany, of the Xenia City Board, made a plea for memberships in the State organization of school board members. A number of other board members also talked.

J. A. McCurdy, of Columbus, formerly of the state Department of Education, in a short talk, said that there are many school districts, which are too small, and must be enlarged to support High Schools, of the State.

COMMITTEE VISITS
O. S. & S. O. HOME
IN XENIA FRIDAY

Committee members of the Mothers of Democracy, a patriotic order organized in the interests of the World War soldiers, headed by Mrs. Andrew H. Foppe, of Cincinnati, president, conducted a tour of inspection of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home here Friday and were guests of Col. Sylvius Garver, superintendent of the institution during the day.

Members of the committee besides Mrs. Foppe, were Mrs. Boyd Wunder, Mrs. Charles Trautman, Mrs. C. C. Agin, and Mrs. C. Bailey of Cincinnati. They came to the Home Friday morning and distributed 1,000 candy eggs among children of the institution. The women were guests of the officials at dinner and were taken on an inspection trip of the Home being present at a military drill in the afternoon.

The Mothers of Democracy organization is now affiliated with the Consolidated War Orphans' Welfare Committee of Ohio, which organization has taken over the efforts of the Ex-Pupils' Association of the Local Home to erect a memorial library building on the grounds. The Ex-Pupils' Association has had this objective in view several years and plans were completed some time ago. Former president Ike Thrasher, of Cincinnati, stirred up interest in the project in an address at Cincinnati recently which resulted in the combined patriotic organization assuming the burden of raising funds for the building. It was in the interests of this project, and in order to learn what part the institution was playing in taking care of the children of World War veterans that the inspection trip was made by the committee Friday.

At present there are 104 orphans of veterans of the late war at the institution and the committee was well pleased with conditions at the institution. Mrs. Foppe said afterward, Mrs. Foppe is vice chairman of the Consolidated War Orphans' Welfare Committee of Ohio in which many patriotic organizations are represented.

WORD OF DEATH IS
RECEIVED IN XENIA

Word has been received by relatives in this city of the death of Mrs. U. N. Losey, of Columbus, Indiana, sister of Mr. James Canady, of Hill Street, this city, which occurred at her home in Columbus, Friday night. A complication of diseases was the cause of death.

Mrs. Losey was the daughter of the late, Reuben Canady, former Xenian, and is well known in this city. Her husband, is a brother of Mrs. Poe Tiffany of this city. Surviving are the following brothers and sister, Scott Canady, of Rutland, Ohio, Reuben Canady, of Easter Liverpool, Ohio, Belle of Detroit, Michigan, Fred Canady, of Oregon, William Canady, of Huntington, West Virginia, and James Canady, of this city.

Funeral services for Mrs. Losey will be held in Columbus, Indiana, Monday afternoon.

Styles
BY LENORE

Fashion reporting is a delightful occupation these days, there are so many lovely things to see. Such a great amount of thought seems to have been given to the creation of diverting retail. In the Lanvin collection, for example, there is a fascinating dance dress in pale blue, with a taffeta bodice and clouds of silk tulle for the skirt; and the particular feature which makes the frock unique, is an ingenious bit of embroidery representing sprays of goldenrod. In a few days I shall show you a sketch of it.

Another characteristic of Lanvin dresses this spring are large ribbon choux, placed directly in the back of a frock or at the side, and often in contrasting colors to lighten a sombre frock.

Hand-painted crepe de chine boules is one of the novel characteristics of the Cheraut designed, and original pockets are another, one dress having



ing a sheaf of five pieces of cloth (like the leaves of a book) rounded sewed into the side seam at either hip. The edges are bound in color. White embroidery in a lace-like pattern is another detail which is new this season, and on a dark blue rep, applied as illustrated in the chic frock above, is exceedingly effective. The pockets are gathered at the base to give a flare, and the narrow string belt is of the same material.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
My dog presented me today With just one little Flea.
He missed it not at all, but, oh— The difference to me!
By CANN

TRIAL OF 62 FOR
CONSPIRACY ENDS

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—Concluding arguments in the trial of 62 Lake county defendants on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead law were made in federal court today. The case was expected to go to the jury before night.

While admitting violations of the law, defense attorneys contended the government had failed to prove the existence of a conspiracy as charged in the indictment.

Attorneys for Roswell G. Johnson, mayor of Gary; William M. Dunn, city judge and Blaz A. Lucas, attorney, principal defendants, argued that the evidence had in no way connected their clients with the alleged conspiracy.

Efficient Housekeeping
by Laura A. Kirkman

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Cereal
Minced, Left-over Veal on Toast
Cranberry
Coffee
Luncheon
Banana-Beet Salad (Lettuce)
Wholewheat Bread Butter
Tea Prune Whip
Dinner
Creamed Cod in Green Pepper Cases
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Coffee Canned Peaches
At the request of several Column Readers, I am publishing the following:

SOME GOOD CABBAGE RECIPES
Cold Slaw: Remove the outer leaves from a small, heavy cabbage, and cut into quarters. Now with a sharp knife, slice these quarters very thin (unless you have a regular cabbage shredder, which, of course, is handy). Soak the uncooked shredded cabbage in cold water till crisp, then drain, dry between towels and mix with the following: Cream Salad Dressing: Put into the top part of a double boiler three-fourths of a cup of granulated sugar, one-fourth teaspoon each of salt and mustard, two

MAITLAND SETS NEW
AIR SPEED RECORD

Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, United States army aviator set a new speed record, Thursday, when he gained a speed of 281.4 miles per hour, eclipsing a former record by more than ten miles, in tests at Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield.

Unofficial figures on his trip say he set a record of 240 miles per hour. After the records of the chronographs used in timing the flight were calibrated Thursday night, it was said this time, would be exceeded by more than three miles per hour.

Shortly before Lieutenant Maitland set this record, Lieutenant R. L. Maughan flew over the course setting an unofficial record of 236.5 miles per hour.

Lieutenant Maughan's greatest time for one lap over the course was 261 miles per hour. Both this time and Maitland's maximum speed of 281.4 miles per hour were made with the aid of a strong wind. In both flights, Thursday, Curtiss R-6 racing planes, equipped with Curtiss D-12 motors, and a special propeller designed and built at McCook field were used. This propeller, together with the ideal barometric conditions, is said to have been the greatest factor in setting the new world's record over a one kilometer course.

CUTICURA HEALS
ITCHY RINGWORM
Eruptions Formed. Pained Badly. Could Not Sleep.

"My trouble began with a ringworm on my limb. As time went on the matter grew worse and itched badly. When I scratched sore eruptions formed, which at times pained so badly that I could not sleep. My stocking used to irritate the breaking out. I tried many remedies but none of them helped me. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and finding that it helped me I bought more and in less than two weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Geisman, 416 Garfield St., Chelsea, Mich. July 17, 1922.
Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.
Sample each free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, J. B. K. Station, Boston, Mass." Write for "Cuticura Soap" and "Cuticura Ointment" and "Cuticura Shave" without cost.

MANY NEW BOOKS ARE
OFFERED AT LIBRARY

Hoping that the resumed activity that will follow the lull which prevailed during the Lenten season, will not interfere with instructive and recreational reading, the Greene County Library officials, are offering an unusually attractive list of books, just received.

The titles are various and food of many recent book reviews. The list follows: "Far Away and Long Ago" Hurston; "Woman, Tenderfoot in Egypt" Seton; "Peacock Pie" De La Mare; "When Day is Done," Wells; "Fathers Left Around," Wells; "Snare," Sabatini; "Corduroy" Mitchell; "Church on the Avenue" Martin; "Fighting Edge" Raine; "Palm, Perfume" Gale; "Ghosts What Ain't" Butler; "Arnold Adria With the English Aces," Briggs; "Firelight Fairy Book" Beston; "Including Mother Ashman," "Return of Christ" Erdman; "Creative Christ" Brown; "Big Blue Soldier" Lutz; "1492" Johnston; "Steel" Walker; "Iron Man Industry" Round; "Bible Autobiographies," Clark; "Be Your Own Decorator" Burbank; "Expert Paint Mixer" Kelly; "Women Professional Works" Adams; "History of the Thrift Movement" the U. S. Straus; "Millions" Poole; "Gypsy Ricks Retires" Kyn; "Outline of Science," Thompson; "Voice At Johnnywater" Bower; "Apache Gold" Altshuler; "The Home God Meant" Lycecock; "The Power of Prayer" Paterson and Russell; "Trend of the Races" Haynes; "Robin Abbott," "Step On the Stage" Green; "Gladioli" Murph; "Sawyer," "True Story of Ramona," Davis and Anderson.



and one half tablespoons of melted butter, three-fourths of a cup of rich top milk or cream, one slightly beaten egg and, adding it very slowly, one-fourth cup of vinegar. Cook this mixture over boiling water till it thickens stirring every minute. Strain and cool before using on the cabbage.
Hot Slaw: Shred one-half of a small cabbage (as above directed) then mix with it the following Dressing: Put into the top of your double boiler the beaten yolks of two eggs, one-fourth cup of cold water, one tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of salt and one-fourth cup of hot vinegar. Cook over boiling water till it thickens, stirring constantly. Add to the cabbage while very hot and serve at once.

Mold of Cabbage: Boil one large head of cabbage, cut into eighths, until tender, then drain and chop fine. In a frying pan melt four tablespoons of butter, add one chopped onion to it, and fry the onion till a golden brown; stir in two tablespoons of flour, one-half cup of top milk, one half teaspoon of salt, a pinch of black pepper and last add the chopped and cooked cabbage. Mix well and let cook for ten minutes then turn all into a buttered and floured mold (just a small, deep crockery bowl will do) and bake the mold in moderate oven 40 minutes. Serve turned out of the mold, onto a platter, covered with an ordinary cream sauce.

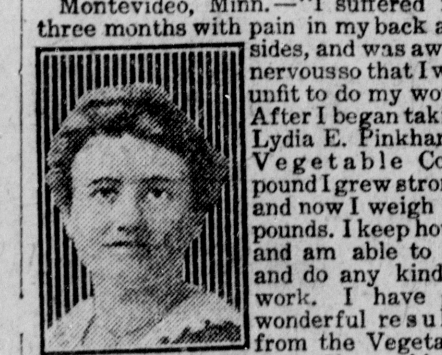
Colcannon: Mix together six cups of boiled cabbage, three cups of mashed potatoes, three tablespoons of butter melted, one cup of sweet milk and salt and pepper to season. Turn this into a buttered casserole, or any earthen baking dish, dot with more butter and bake 45 minutes in a hot oven. Serve hot.

CUT THIS OUT IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole some and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels. Savre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit street—Adv.

WOMAN SUFFERED
THREE MONTHS

Pains in Back and Nervousness. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Montevideo, Minn.—"I suffered for three months with pain in my back and sides, and was so nervous and unable to do my work. After I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I grew strong, and now I weigh 150 pounds. I keep her name before me and am able to lift and do any kind of work. I have got wonderful results from the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish my testimonial." Mrs. OLE BERGSTROM, 210 8th St. So., Montevideo, Minnesota.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief
Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side, and if I worked much I was nervous and just as if I was in the morning as when I was in bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my finger nails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine." Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1010 E. Street, Port Huron, Mich.

A PURITAN WIFE
By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER XLVII
When Ann thought of the weeks of unhappiness caused her by Grace Edmunds, she turned sick and faint. "The Serpent in her Eden," her father might have called her. Just why their peaceful, happy busy life should have been so interrupted, her faith in Dick shaken Ann could not grasp. Not even yet in spite of all she had suffered. Grace knew Dick was married, that he never could be anything to her, yet Ann felt sure she had deliberately tried to win him from his allegiance to her and little Jack.

There were times when it seemed all a hideous dream; other times when it all came back to her with the poignancy of a present danger. At such times Dick's question, the question she had overheard him ask in that strained, husky voice come back to her:

"Are you trying to make me forget I'm married, Grace?"
"She did not—oh, thank God!" Ann would say aloud, then try to forget the past in looking forward to the happy future; for she was sure nothing ever would disturb their home life again. Like all loving, trusting women, she believed the "never again" as the pain of what had happened lessened.

Bessie had heard from Grace. She was busy with the picture, but disgruntled with Kellogg, the director because of the small part given her, she spoke of Miss Stanton, saying it was only pull that gave her the star part, that Kellogg must be in love with her, or she, (Grace) would have had it. She was too busy to write many letters, and asked that Dick and Ann be given her love.

Ann's lip curled a bit when Bessie read the letter to her. The amazing impudence of the girl always astonished her, the lack of delicacy disgusted her. She said little of this to Bessie, even though she knew she also disliked Grace. But Bessie was Ned's wife, and Ned a relative. It wasn't in Ann's code to decry one member of a family to another, indeed she seldom ever said a harsh word of anyone.

She remembered that her stern father never criticised the person, although he often did the action. And Ann had been brought up not to gossip, had been told from a child that only small minds engaged themselves with the affairs of others. Intimate as she was with Bessie Prentice, they seldom gossiped, but talked of the books they were reading, the household affairs of their respective homes, their plans for improving them.

Hugh Norton had brought young Doctor Grayson over to call, and after the first embarrassment at again meeting the man who had been cognizant of Grace's pretended attempt to kill herself had worn off, Ann and Dick both welcomed the young physician as an addition to their small circle.

Doctor Grayson, like Hugh, was at once intrigued with Ann. He had been sorry for her, pitied her because of what had happened when he saw her at Bessie's. But now she was her gay bright self, full of fun, happy. He said to Hugh:

"I can hardly believe she is the

same woman I saw at Prentice's. She looked heart-broken, crushed. And now she is so delightful!"
"That Edmunds girl was a fiend," Hugh Norton answered. "A beautiful fiend, selfish, inconsiderate, caring for no one but herself."
"But your friend, Belden—he seems a fine fellow. How?"
"Lord, man! That girl threw herself at his head in the most disgraceful way. Dick is a good fellow, but he has had little experience with women, especially of Grace Edmunds type. She went to his head."
"I should say she really must have cared for him to make such a spectacle of herself. Evidently she wanted to frighten him. I wish, Hugh, you could have heard her say she hated me! I never heard such venom in a human voice. But tell me of Belden and his wife."

"There isn't much to tell. Dick bought his ranch some few years ago, paid all he had on it, and I believe has it nearly clear now. He's the hardest worker I know. Loves his ranch as much as he loves his baby. He and Ann were married about two or three years ago. She was a school teacher up near Sacramento. Came from New England, and is as honest and simple minded as a child. She's no idea how attractive she is, how sweet it is. But she is not the kind to cope with a flirt like Grace Edmunds, and was I believe very unhappy. She keeps the books, makes contracts, and really attends to the financial end of Dick's business, and is as anxious to improve the ranch as he is."

"I liked Belden," the doctor said in reply, "but he must be a weak sort to fall for that other girl, with such a wife."
"Ann, as I told you, seems to have no idea she is as attractive in her way, as Grace in hers; and she is absolutely ignorant of sex, so far as using it to intrigue, while Grace flaunted it in a man's face. And while Dick Belden is a good fellow, he's human like the rest of us, Grayson."

Tomorrow—Dick Forgets Ann And His Boy
ASSOCIATIONS TO MEET.
The members of the Xenia Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock, in the study of the First Reformed Church. The Rev. E. W. Middleton will read a paper.

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LATEST NEWS PICTURES AND FEATURES.

XENIA, OHIO, MARCH 31, 1923.

GREENE COUNTY FARM NEWS.

FOSTER'S FATE IS UP TO THIS JURY

"QUEEN" O. K. UNTIL SHE WENT A. W. O. L.

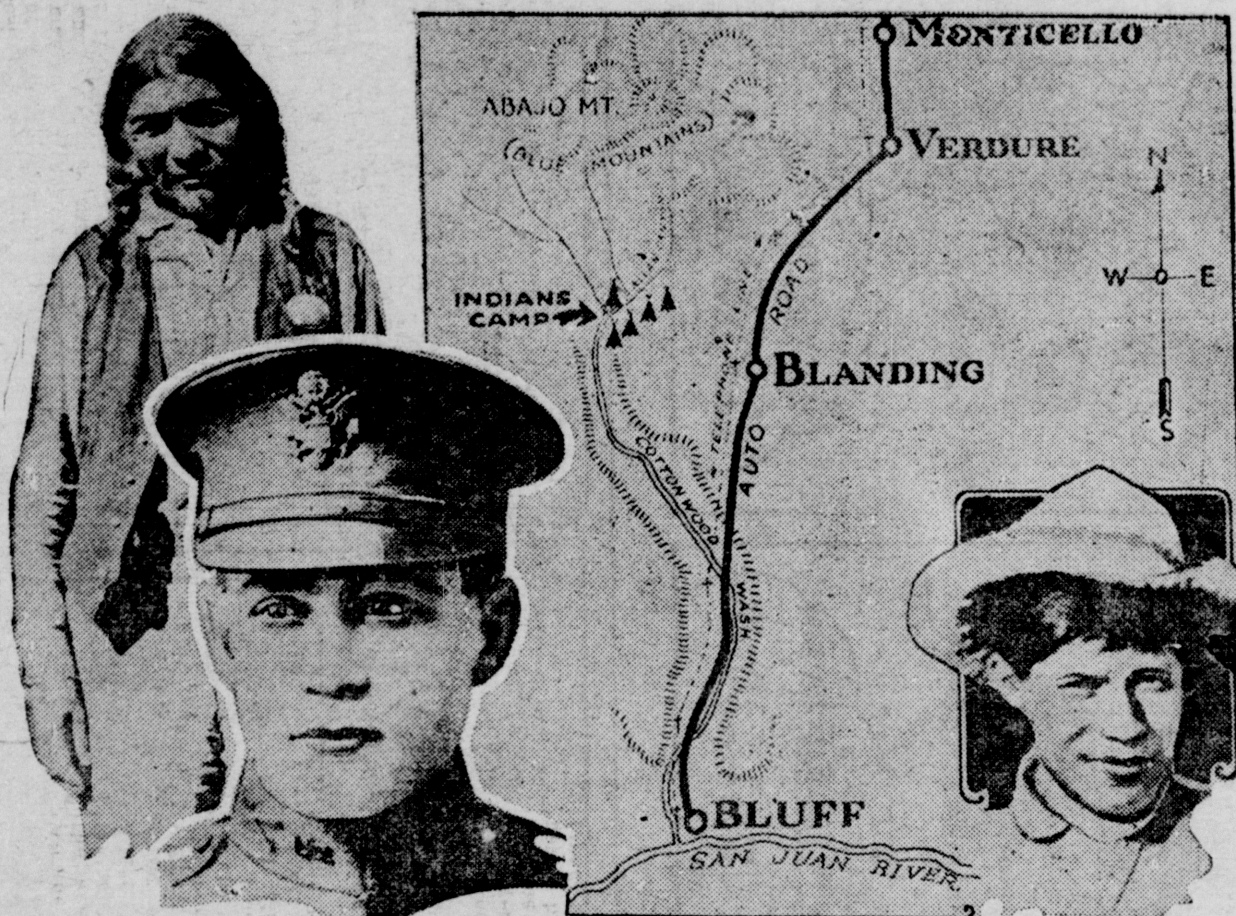


Here is the jury of eleven men and one woman, empaneled in the Berrien County (Michigan)

Court House to try the sensational case of William Z. Foster, radical, accused of criminal syndicalism. A huge American flag is

the most prominent decoration of the courtroom where Foster is on trial and where other indicted radicals are to be tried.

BOY MARSHAL WIPING OUT RENEGADE BAND



Old Posey & J. Ray Ward. - Where Piutes attacked Joe Bishop's boy.

A posse commanded by J. Ray Ward, young Marshal of Blanding, Utah, is rounding up and

wiping out the band of renegade Piute Indians, under Old Posey, who attacked the town when two of their number were arrested.

One of the arrested youths, both of whom escaped, was Joe Bishop's boy, later killed by the posse.

PERSHING DECORATES ARMY NURSES



Army nurses decorated.

Twenty nurses were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for heroic work in the hospital at the front.

hands of General Pershing, in Washington. From left to right: Captain S. L. Millikin, Assistant Superintendent, Army Nursing Corps; Captain B. S. Rulon, Assistant Superintendent, Army

Nursing Corps; First Lieutenant Carrie L. Howard, Chief Nurse, Army Nursing Corps; First Lieutenant Nena Shelton, Chief Nurse Army Nursing Corps; Second Lieutenant Catherine G. Sinnott and General John J. Pershing.



Miss Gertrude Nunn.

Two days after Miss Gertrude the college curfew law by return Nunn was crowned Beauty Queen ing to her dormitory at 10:30 p of Hamline University, at St. m. As a result she has been sus Paul, Minnesota, she visited pended, Miss Nunn is a soph friends and failed to live up to more,, living in Detroit.

ASSERT COOPER HEWITT'S DAUGHTER WAS ADOPTED.



Baroness d'Erlanger, Ann Cooper Hewitt & Peter Cooper Hewitt.

Above are shown the late Peter Cooper Hewitt, millionaire inventor, of New York, and his widow, now Baroness d'Erlanger, of Paris, with their daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt. Members of the family assert the child was adopted by the millionaire and his wife, and as such reclare she is not entitled to the \$30,000 yearly allowance left her by her father. Baroness d'Erlanger bitterly denies the charges of Mr. Hewitt's sisters, asserting Mr. Hewitt was the father of the child and that she was not adopted.



LIVESTOCK SHIPPING IN COUNTY IS SHOWN BY COMPANY OFFICER

A report of the business transacted by the Greene County Livestock Shipping Company, from March 1922 to March 1923, has been completed by the company secretary, W. H. Smith, of the Greene County Farm Bureau.

According to Mr. Smith's figures, the total livestock sales of the company during the year just completed was \$437,819.15. The net amount to the shippers of the county was \$433,094.23, with a gross operating expense of \$4,724.92.

The figures show that 98.9 of the money received was paid out to the shippers, leaving only 1.1 for operating expenses.

Nine hundred and sixty one shippers cooperated with the company during the year, shipping 152 straight floors of livestock, and 190 mixed floors, making a total of 342 floors. The yearly shipments included 22,507 hogs, 44 cattle, 313 calves, 2090 sheep, with a total weight of 4,681,455 pounds.

The insurance paid to the shippers was \$1214.88. The audit shows that the company, including the stock, has a net worth of \$1381.88.

TELLS HOW HOOSIERS RAISED TON LITTERS

A hundred and forty-nine Ohio farmers have entered in a contest to rear from a spring litter of pigs a ton or more of pork in six months. Thirty-six Indiana farmers accomplished this last year, and one raised 3,040 pounds of pork in six months.

The contest, new in Ohio, has been run a number of years in Indiana. C. M. Hubbard, extension specialist in animal husbandry at Purdue, tells how the 36 farmers who made the club there last year did so:

"Every litter was sired by a purebred boar, and 28 of the 36 sows were purebreds. All sows were prolific and themselves came of large litters. Feeding included protein supplements and legume and other pasturage as well as the grain. Pregnant sows were exercised, and all farrowing quarters were disinfected and cleaned. All ran on clean lots. Shade and clean drinking water were furnished, and careful attention was given to details during the farrowing and suckling season. Parasites were kept down throughout the season."

"To stand much of a chance to make the club, a litter of at least nine pigs is needed to start, specialists say, and even then the hogs must be developed at about twice the usual rate of gain. The newly organized Ohio Federation of Swine Breeders has promised medals to all of the 149 contestants who weigh in with litters of a ton or more six months from now."

Of the 150 farmers enrolled in the Ton Litter Campaign in the state, five are from Greene County. To grow 100 bushels of corn to the acre and one ton of pork from a litter of six months old pigs, are two leading goals of the Greene County Farm Bureau.

SCHEDULE TWO MEETINGS ON FARM BUREAU PROGRAM

Two meetings are scheduled on the program of the Greene County Farm Bureau for the coming week. The annual election of officers of the local dairy organization for Beaver Creek will be held Monday night.

The members of the Bath township Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday night, to discuss plans for the seed corn testing work, boys and girl clubs, and the Better Sires Enrollment campaign.

COST OF PRODUCING BUTTER FAT IS GIVEN

The cost of producing butter fat on 11 farms in Greene County during February was 64.3 per pound, according to figures at the Greene County Farm Bureau, the highest cost recovered being 1.01, the lowest 36.2 for the month.

The cost of producing milk on the same farms was \$2.51 per hundred, the highest cost being \$4.48, the lowest, \$1.87. The cost in February was higher than that of January, due to a slightly larger percentage of dry cows, and the cold weather that prevailed.

SEED CORN TESTS IN GREENE COUNTY SHOW ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

The seed corn situation in Ohio this spring appears "exceptionally good" to a crop specialist of the Ohio State University, who has been out over the state judging county corn shows. A mild winter, he states, seems to have led to practically no "dead" grains, those in which the germ, or miniature plant, has been winter killed.

Additionally, this specialist, Wallace Hanger, recalls warm, dry weather which ran on and on last fall, and which was ideal for drying out corn in the field. Ears that dry out thoroughly and quickly before fall rains set in, are said to be far less likely, when sown, to transmit root rot and similar hereditary diseases of corn.

Farmers are urged every fall to select seed ears early from the standing stalk and to store the ears in a dry, well ventilated place.

Those who did so last fall, need have little fear now, Prof. Hanger thinks, and believes that a composite germination test of the seed, rather than an ear by ear test, should be enough for seed so handled.

Farmers who did not select corn last fall can still do so with considerable profit, it is added. "Avoid planting from ears that are soft and starchy, and from ears with discolored butts or shank attachments. The first indicates low vigor, and the second disease," it is said.

Germination testing is advocated as a check on selection by the eye, to see if the seed really will put out strong sprouts.

County Agent Ford S. Prince does not agree with the opinion of the Ohio State University specialist, because of the fact that he had not found the seed corn good in actual tests. In the work of testing seed corn in Greene county it has been necessary to throw out from 10 to 40 per cent of the seed corn, an average of 20 per cent.

HOW TO CUT SHRINK IN SHIPPING CATTLE

The careful feeder can cut down considerably that loss of weight which cattle show in shipping. Considering that few Ohio steers are on the cars more than 36 hours, the shrink shown by Buckeye cattle is more than it ought to be.

A specialist in the subject at the Ohio State University, Paul Gerlaugh, follows this observation with definite suggestions on feeding cattle soon to be shipped.

"Laxative feeds should be reduced," he believes. "Such feeds as timothy hay, stover, straw, and whole oats can well be submitted during the last two days preceding shipment. Cut the grain ration in half and reduce the silage allowance a third throughout the same period. Water should be withheld four or five hours prior to loading."

"To avoid shrink, the cattle should arrive at the market somewhat hungry and thirsty. Then they will take a normal fill, and go over the scales at as nearly normal weight as is possible."

MOST TREES FROZE BUT ORCHARD PAID

Because he started two years ago to take care of his trees, and kept it up all last season, even in the face of a freeze that killed most of the fruit on three-quarters of them, Walter J. Edgerton of Barnesville last year made more on his orchard than in the past he had made even in good years, without a spring freeze.

Mr. Edgerton is a demonstration orchardist, following methods recommended by extension men in fruit from the Ohio State University. One such method is a complete cost account. Here is what his accounts showed at the end of the season:

A crop of 885 bushels, mainly from 50 trees.

Sales at orchard totalling \$852.50. Expenses, including those of his own labor, and 20 percent depreciation charged on a new power sprayer, \$392.65.

Net profit, \$459.85.

Detailed, the accounts show that he applied 5 pounds of nitrate and acid phosphate to the tree, mowed the orchard twice, sprayed five times, and paid \$73.35 for harvesting labor.

In general, during the two years the orchard has made profits, over and above 6 percent interest on investment, and has provided funds necessary to purchase a truck and a power sprayer, and to build a fruit storage house.

The prolonged winter and nightly frosts have not interfered with the future of the orchards of the county, according to the opinion of County Agent Ford S. Prince. With the sale of materials beneficial to orchards, the Farm Bureau has prospects of a good crop the coming summer.

WHAT LUCK DO YOU HAVE WITH CHICKS

Results of 100 farmers in Marion County who kept records on chick rearing last year are given out by the agricultural extension service of the Ohio State University as an experience guide to anyone who has hatched or will hatch chicks this spring.

Report is made in terms of 50 farms which followed practically all modern methods in handling chicks, and of another 50 farms less careful in following these methods.

The first group raised 90 percent of all chicks hatched. The second raised only 65 percent. Members of group one were more than half successful in getting pullets into production by November 1, when eggs are at their price peak. Only a seventh of group two succeeded in doing this.

Everybody in the more successful group hatched early, moved brooder houses and coops to new ground, and thoroughly disinfected them before putting in new hatches. Practically all fed chicks and hens separately, and included in the ration milk, a dry mash, or both, with green stuff occasionally.

Only about half of the second group followed these recommended practices. This, according to poultry scientists at the university, explains why they secured results only half as satisfactory as were obtained by the 50 members of the model group.

Where are the 20,559,000 horses which the department of Agriculture reports in the United States? Obviously on the farm. They are not to be found on city streets. Despite the tremendous vogue of the motor vehicle, the number of horses has dropped to this figure from only a little more than 23,000,000 during the past ten years.

STORY OF REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF FORMER GREENE COUNTY BOY REVEALED IN CULTIVATION OF HIGH GRADE STRAWBERRIES KNOWN COUNTRY OVER

The romantic story of success is woven around the life history of one Greene County farmer boy who grew to be one of the largest cultivators of high grade strawberries in the world.

The Greene County product is Frank E. Beatty, president of the R. M. Kellogg Company of Three Rivers, Michigan, who was born in 1868 and brought up on a farm in Greene County, near Yellow Springs and since lived to attain the distinction of paying the largest price for a strawberry ever paid.

The price was \$50,000 and it was paid to Harlow Rockhill, of Conrad, Iowa, who produced the super-strawberry. This interest and romantic story of the rise of a Greene County youth to the heights of specialized farming, that has but few followers, is told in the current issue of Farm and Fireside, farm magazine of national circulation published at Springfield.

Frank E. Beatty learned his first farming on the farm of his birthplace near Yellow Springs and obtained his first knowledge of business taking subscriptions for the Farm and Fireside. At the age of 18 Beatty went to Chicago where he dreamt of big things but where his dreams finally ended in employment as a grocery clerk at the princely remuneration of \$21 a month and board.

Beatty went from Chicago to Denver where he obtained a job unloading crates of onions and potatoes, but finding the work too hard he gave up that position and finally landed a job washing dishes in a restaurant. Later he worked as a salesman, finally connecting in that capacity with S. F. Bowser and Company, manufacturers of self measuring oil equipment, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and for 12 years he represented this Company in the West. When he quit he was clearing \$7,000 a year net.

Beatty quit this position to go into the strawberry business. He had married in 1891 and his wife was the daughter of a strawberry grower of Covington, Ind., and between trips Beatty helped with the berries until he fell in love with the art. He first bought six acres and began the cultivation on the side and a few years later bought enough more to make 37 acres turned over to the berries. Finally he resigned his position to devote all his time to the work, and in lieu of literature on the subject began experiments in the development of his berries.

In this manner Beatty found that the female or pistillate varieties could be improved in productivity by being set in rows between two different male or bisexual varieties, one being earlier and the other a trifle later in blooming than the pistillate. This arrangement insured plenty of pollen to supply all the blossoms of the pistillate, whether these blossoms opened early or late. Beatty also discovered that even the male or bisexual varieties, which ordinarily are profitable when set alone, were made even more profitable when several different varieties were set in the same plot, the varieties giving a desirable interchange of pollen.

In marketing the berries Beatty first found difficulty in competition with inferior berries, but later, through a system of advertising unheard of in the berry business, developed a name for his product that meant better quality. Proper grading and packing was also followed to insure the trademark name would not lose prestige because of poor quality. Beatty also found that the berries had to be picked with the stem adhering, as the stem is a protection to the berries in shipment. In ever increasing his berry production, Beatty has never

had labor trouble of any nature although always employing many men and women in the cultivating, picking, packing and shipping.

Beatty says in part: "Service is a big factor in any business and especially in the strawberry business. In dealing with my customers I try to give the kind of service and information that I longed for when I started and it was this great desire of mine to give service that prompted me to take over the Rockhill everbearing strawberry and pay \$50,000 for it, for when I saw this great variety fruiting on the originator's grounds, I realized what a wonderful service I could render the horticultural industry by putting it on the market and therefore I paid this seemingly high price. But, also, from a business standpoint, when growers see it fruit as I have seen it they will say that the \$50,000 I paid was justified."

"When I closed this deal with Mr. Rockhill I had many more things in mind than mere profit. For one thing, I have established a precedent for the compensation of men who devote their lives to contributing better fruits to the world, but the biggest things in my mind at that time was the great joy that I would naturally expect to get for being instrumental in introducing to the world the greatest strawberry since the beginning of this great industry. If it will do what I now believe it will—revolutionize the strawberry industry—the satisfaction to me will be worth many times more than the price I have paid."

Although \$50,000 seems like a big price to pay for a strawberry it only represents \$2,000 a year for the time it took Rockhill to produce the super-strawberry purchased by the former Greene Countian. Twenty-five years, working hard all the time, were put into the development of this berry by Rockhill, who began his strawberry interest when a mere boy. He developed the super-berry by a system of cross-pollinating different blossoms. He crossed the blossoms and saved the seed in 1904 and one of 100-plants produced fruit in the fall of 1905. His best good seedling was found three years later in 1908. This he called the Progressive and it was the first variety he put on the market netting him \$5,000 from plants. The Progressive he used as one of the parents in his experiments toward the perfect variety. At times Rockhill had as many as 6,000 varieties to select from without finding a single desirable plant and the whole bunch had to be plowed under.

Rockhill sold his farm retaining but three acres for his experiments and he worked daily from 14 to 16 hours. When he found the plant that suited him in 1918 he named it "Rockhill" and began to propagate. And thus it was that years of time and effort were rewarded and the selected plant developed into an everbearing variety with the highest quality fruit.

SEASON ALLOWS NEW SHOT AT LEAF CURL

Fruit trees have been back about two weeks behind last year's development by a cold March. Orchard men at Columbus find that this is a good thing, as it keeps trees from putting out buds early to be frozen, and allows more time to get on the first spray, which can safely be applied only when trees are wholly dormant.

Peach orchardists, especially, who failed last fall to spray for leaf curl, still secure the protection of lime sulphur, provided the buds on their trees still are dormant.